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## Scalded inmate files federal suit against county



Medley

Jailed on meth charges, Medley claims hearing, vision loss after another inmate throws boiling water in face

### From staff reports

A former Lawrenceburg resident has filed a federal lawsuit against Anderson County, its judge-executive, jailer and others claiming that he was burned by

another inmate while incarcerated at the Shelby County Detention Center.

Robert Medley, who was being held on charges that he manufactured and distributed metham-

phetamine, claims that the detention center allows inmates to have "hot pots," electrical devices used to rapidly boil water. He claims that on June 9 of last year, another inmate boiled a pot of water and

threw it on Medley's face, left ear and left eye.

Medley claims jail staff applied cream to his burns and placed him

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## Pool party on hold as fiscal court seeks bids

Study shows swimming facility would turn profit; little talk on how to pay \$2.8 million debt

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The Anderson County Fiscal Court voted Tuesday morning to advertise for bids for a swimming facility, but not actually build it.

By a 4-1 vote, magistrates approved soliciting bids for a proposed \$2.8 million facility that will include a water slide, diving boards, splash park area and other features.

That vote means only that the fiscal court will receive bids, and a separate vote is still required to actually approve building the facility.

Magistrates listened as the company hired to perform a feasibility study told them that the facility would cover its own operational costs based on an estimated 40,000 people using the facility during an 80-day swimming season.

The study claims that the average person will spend \$5 each time they visit, giving the fiscal court a \$200,000 operating budget to cover expenses that are forecast to be around roughly \$182,000.

The forecast didn't include and magistrates didn't discuss how the debt service on nearly \$3 million will be paid, which would equal nearly \$190,000 a year on a 20-year loan.

Magistrate Juretta Wells voted against soliciting bids, saying the county has more pressing needs for EMS and county clerk facilities.

Voting in favor were magistrates

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### SHARING FLOWERS WITH THE WORLD



Photo by Bria Granville

David Kirchhoff examines a group of daylilies during a hot afternoon. Kirchhoff has gardened daylilies for over 40 years. He and his partner ship their flowers to every continent except Antarctica.

## Painting with pollen

Daylily farmers spend decades creating 750 varieties

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

The semi-trailer stuffed with flowers would never be able to climb the hill.

David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss had hired five tractor-trailers — stacked five levels high with thousands of their prize-winning daylily hybrids — to follow them one by one, week by

week from Florida to their new business location in Lawrenceburg.

The steep gravel drive off Gilberts Creek Road proved to be as insurmountable an ascent as climbing a mountain.

All of the perennials, neatly organized inside in the first truck to arrive in Lawrenceburg, need-

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## Audits show taxpayers purchased Creatine for inmates

Conway mum; Treasurer says state auditor 'nitpicking'

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

A pair of state audits released last week show that Anderson County taxpayers purchased muscle building powder, urinary pain relief tablets, unnecessarily paid sales tax on numerous occasions and revealed a rash of other problems.

Despite being classified by state Auditor Adam Edelen as "clean," the 2011 and 2012 audits of the Anderson County Fiscal Court reveal issues ranging from how county employees handle cash to credit card purchases that were "unreasonable and/or unnecessary to the purpose of any county business," according to the report.

Each year's audit includes lists of what Edelen called "material weaknesses" and "significant deficiencies."

In the audit reports, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway was given an opportunity to respond to each of the auditor's findings and declined.

Contacted Friday, Conway declined to discuss any of the specific findings, but said, "I take full responsibility for everything in the audit reports."

Conway was judge-executive for the second half of the 2011 fiscal year and all of 2012. His predecessor, Steve Cornish, served through Dec. 31, 2011.

County Treasurer Dudley Shryock said

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## Mitchell names Glass interim high school principal

### From staff reports

Chris Glass was named interim principal of Anderson County High School by Superintendent Sheila Mitchell after the school's site-based decision making council decided to use an interim principal for the coming school year, the district announced.

Glass, a 1993 graduate of the school, served three years as an associate principal and just completed his 12th year as a teacher and

administrator, according to the news release.

Glass replaces outgoing principal Ronnie Fields, who earlier this year accepted a position with the district's central office.

Mitchell said the position will be reposted in the spring of 2014. No explana-



Glass

tion was given as to why the site-based council, which was recruiting to fill the job, chose not to offer it to any candidate on a full-time basis.

Glass' goal is to "increase community relations and lead students and staff to top 10 percent in performance," Mitchell said in a news release.

"We are confident that Mr. Glass's focus on excellence, working with students, staff, parents

and community will lead Anderson County High School to continued success," she said.

Glass graduated with a bachelor's degree in secondary math education from the University of Kentucky, followed by completion of a master of arts in secondary math education.

Glass was hired to teach math in 2001 and was a member of the freshman center staff when it began in 2003.

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**Friday:** Scattered storms. High: Upper 70s. Low: Upper 60s.  
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# POLLEN

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ed to be pulled off the trailer and hauled up the driveway in smaller vehicles.

It took weeks for Kirchhoff and Morss — daylily hybridizers and owners of Daylily World — to sort them.

“It was chaos,” Kirchhoff said of their move to Lawrenceburg in 2006.

Seven years later, Kirchhoff and Morss sit at a picnic table surrounded by an acre of blooming daylilies: decades of trial and error in crossbreeding more than 750 “cultivars” or hybrid varieties.

Neither Kirchhoff, 71, nor Morss, 73, said they expected to make a career of growing daylilies, these “beauty for a day” blooms.

Or expected to move to Kentucky, an idea they had filed away in the late 1980s after Morss visited Lexington for a guest speaking engagement.

“I had no idea I was going to do this,” Morss, who joined Kirchhoff in the daylily farming venture in the early ‘70s, said of his job crossbreeding daylilies. “I thought I was going to do art or something.”

Kirchhoff, however, comes from a lineage of horticulturalists.

He said his mother and father owned a successful gladiola business in Florida and when Kirchhoff Gladiolus of Unusual Merit was sold, his father E.D. Kirchhoff began hybridizing daylilies as a hobby.

Kirchhoff, then about 27, had left a career in the music industry in merchandising after a bad injury left him partially paralyzed.

“I had to reinvent my life, move back to Florida,” he said.

When Kirchhoff’s parents died seven weeks apart in 1978, Kirchhoff and Morss (who Kirchhoff convinced to join him in Florida from California in 1972), took over the Kirchhoff hybridizing hobby and made Daylily World into their own full-time business by 1984.

Kirchhoff said he remembers his first attempt at a daylily hybrid at age 15.

He had taken a single, small yellow daylily, “Little Cherub,” and crossed it with an unknown, rusty red seedling. His parents held off on planting their son’s experiment, waiting so that Kirchhoff could see the first bloom of his original cross when he came back from college.

The blooms were a disappointment, Kirchhoff said.

“We can throw those all away because they’re obviously not worth keeping,” Kirchhoff remembered.



Photo by Bria Granville

David Kirchhoff stands among his flowers on a hot summer afternoon.

But a daylily fever took hold, Kirchhoff said.

“It becomes a world,” he said. “We all pretend we’re painting with pollen.”

Morss’ artistic eye lends itself well to crossbreeding daylilies, Kirchhoff said.

Morss is particularly known for producing flowers with a “watermark” pattern, the petals near the flower’s throat looking as though brushed with watercolor paint.

In the years since Morss joined Kirchhoff in Florida and “graduated” from weeder to fellow hybridizer, Morss has been reading about the genetics of different cultivars.

Perhaps even a few daylily cookbooks?

Morss said anyone can eat the buds of the daylily (best when harvested three days before the bud opens) or the flower petals themselves.

“It tastes a little like Bibb lettuce, but with a little bite,” Morss said, mentioning that the flowers, including the roots, are completely edible.

Daylily World grows about 30,000 different daylily seedlings, but only the best daylilies make it to the naming stage, the hybridized “cultivars” that Kirchhoff and Morss believe have the quality, bloom production and distinctiveness to be sold to a waiting domestic and international market.

“I’m looking closely at the double red,” Kirchhoff said of one particular cross during a tour of the garden.

Daylilies are shipped to customers “bare root,” that is, uprooted from the ground and sold with roots, “crown”

and about 6 inches of the green “fan” attached for future planting.

The best and brightest of the cultivars are presented to online customers in an “introduction,” much like a runway clothing line introduced for a spring collection.

Daylily World’s select plants range in price from \$17.50 to more than \$275, depending on the demand and availability of the desired hybrid.

For Daylily World’s Spring 2013 introduction, Kirchhoff and Morss presented 14 cultivars — from the purple watermarked “Solo Girl” named after their late German Shepherd to Peppermint Truffle Cake, a “peppermint and ice-cream pink peony double” as described in Daylily World’s newest catalog.

The naming convention for daylilies does not need to follow a pedigree in tracing back any kind of family tree of plant parentage.

Daylily World has a list of about 1,000 potential names including movies, books, celebrities, tubes of lipstick and even religious symbology, Kirchhoff said.

“It can be anything you want, you can make it into a political statement if you want,” he said.

Kirchhoff and Morss pay often pay homage to friends and family in the names of their flowers. Some customers chose their own daylilies for friends, or those grieving the loss of a loved one.

Kirchhoff and Morss also have had their daylilies chosen and named after notable people and celebrities, includ-

## What is a daylily?

The daylily, also known by the scientific label of *hemerocallis*, takes its more common name from the Greek, meaning “beauty for a day” because each bloom lasts for about 24 hours, according to the American Hemerocallis Society website.

Daylilies’ peak blooming season starts about the third week of June into mid-July, Daylily World owners and horticulturalists David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss said, but the daylilies on their Gilberts Creek Road farm have bloomed unusually late this year.

ing Betty Ford and former TV Catwoman actress Julie Newmar.

Newmar made the crucial mistake of choosing a hybrid of Morss’ instead of Kirchhoff’s, Kirchhoff joked.

“I fell out of love with her a little bit, but not too much,” Kirchhoff said.

Only one of their hundreds of named daylilies has been patented — a cross of Kirchhoff’s.

There’s only so much Kirchhoff and Morss can do to protect their daylily product, they said, from those who’d take their unique variants and sell them without attribution for mass production.

Morss said he’s seen one of his award-winning daylilies, “Paper Butterfly,” sold in a central Kentucky nursery, but with no mention of the hybridizer’s name or the date the cross was created, a typical attribution among daylily growers.

But Kirchhoff and Morss both say they don’t really have time to worry about that — they’re too busy creating new hybrids.

## Want to tour the garden?

David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss will have their daylily farm open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. until the blooms are gone in late July.

Daylily World is located at 1301 Gilberts Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, about 1 3/4 miles east of US 127 (the first street south of the Bluegrass Parkway) on Gilberts Creek Road. Turn up the hill immediately after mailbox 1301.

For more information, contact David and Mort at hybridizer@aol.com or visit their website at [www.daylilyworld.com](http://www.daylilyworld.com).

“It would be impossible to answer that question,” Kirchhoff said when asked what his favorite hybrid is. “I used to answer that question, ‘It’s the last one I’ve looked at.’”

On his Gilberts Creek Road farm, Kirchhoff can look about and see row upon row of his and Morss’ daylilies, but they’re actually looking to consolidate some of the beds and sell off some plants to make room for new seedlings.

Members of the American Hemerocallis Society, Kirchhoff and Morss have traveled to Australia, New Zealand and Italy in the name of daylilies and daylily culture.

They have customers on all continents except Antarctica, Kirchhoff said.

So retirement is tempting, but they’re not ready to leave their daylily flower beds fallow.

“I know I can have a good time and all [in retirement], but I’m just not ready to stop,” Morss said.

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# MEDLEY

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and left eye.

Medley claims jail staff applied cream to his burns and placed him in isolation for 13 hours. He claims he “bagged and pleaded” to be

taken to a hospital, but jail officials refused.

The following day he was taken by ambulance to the University of Louisville burn center where he claims he was diagnosed with “severe” injuries, including second-degree burns and damage to his left ear and left eye.

The suit contends that

Medley has since lost the use of his left ear and continues to experience bleeding from his left ear. He contends he has decreased vision in his left eye and other disabilities to the left side of his face.

The lawsuit requests a trial by jury and that Medley be awarded actual and punitive damages, costs, attorney’s fees

and other relief to which he is entitled.

The lawsuit was filed in United States District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky, Frankfort Division.

The detention center, Shelby County judge-executive and jailer and other jail personnel are also being sued in the case.

Medley pleaded guilty earlier this year to manufacturing and possessing methamphetamine after being arrested cooking the substance in a residence on Versailles Road in 2012.

He was placed on probation for five years in March and now lives in Franklin County.

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# AUDIT

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said some of the comments made in the audits “have some merit to them and, yes, we’ll fix whatever is there.”

Shryock also said he is surprised that some of the opinions offered in the audits were released.

“I don’t know why some of that stuff was made public,” he said. “Those are the auditor’s recommendations, and they are one person’s opinions. We have different opinions and they kind of nipped on us.”

Shryock said the muscle building supplement, Creatine, was purchased by Ronnie Hume, the former parks maintenance supervisor who retired last year. Shryock said it was given to inmates, who also had access to a weight bench in the county park.

“They had a weight bench in there, but John Wayne got rid of it. Now, we’re not using prisoners, so we fixed that situation.”

Shryock said the purchase of Creatine and urinary pain relief tablets called AZO was caught by auditors who went on the retail store’s website and were able to match the

numbers on the receipts to those items.

Another problem noted in the 2012 audit came from \$55,000 in improvements to the county’s animal shelter without first bidding that work.

State law requires bids for purchases and projects over \$20,000, but that didn’t happen. It also pointed out that the county made a \$15,000 payment to the contractor doing the work that was not included on the county’s bills list before it was paid.

Conway alerted the fiscal court to that problem when it was realized last year, and took responsibility for failing to have the project bid.

Also in 2012, the auditor said the county needs better control over expenditures, noting that at least 10 invoices or receipts were missing; two fuel statements did not have fuel receipts attached; and two instances of invoices paid twice resulting in overpayments of \$22,573 to one vendor, which was discovered by the vendor and brought to the county’s attention.

It also noted that four invoices were not paid within the required 30 days, and that nine invoices lacked evidence of sufficient review and approval before payment.

The 2012 audit also noted that receipts were not given to park patrons for collection of sports registrations, field rentals and fundraiser/donations collected. The report said daily deposits were sometimes mathematically inaccurate and had no supporting documentation. It also noted that cash was taken from concessions for purchasing supplies/food.

The auditor noted the same problems in 2011, saying that by not having proper internal controls over cash receipts “money could be misplaced or stolen.”

Credit card purchases were also called into question in 2012, with the auditor noting that bills were often paid late, resulting in interest charges, and that sales tax was made on numerous occasions despite the county being tax exempt.

“We shouldn’t have done that,” said Shryock. “We are trying to watch out for that, but sometimes [former finance officer] Rick [Waddle] let that fly through.”

The 2011 report noted issues with employee time cards, including that on eight occasions time sheets were not signed by the employer and/or employee, and that withholding authorization

forms were not on file for all deductions.

Credit cards issues also surfaced in 2011, with the auditor saying only one of four credit cards tested had all receipts supporting charges to the cards.

One of the credit cards carried a balance for the entire fiscal year, the auditor said, and along with Creatine and AZO tabs, a credit card was used to purchase automotive epoxy by the parks department but was charged to inmate meals. Inmates were also provided with breakfast items that were charged despite only being authorized for lunches.

Another comments shows that one credit card bill was paid over the phone rather than by check.

The report also shows that “excessive amounts of drinks” were purchased and that charges made for inmate meals did not identify how many inmates were being fed and that the per-inmate amount was not exceeded.

The 2011 audit also pointed out that a log of receipts collected at the judge’s office was maintained for some receipts, but not all. “This log never agreed back to the daily deposit to ensure all funds were properly deposit,”

the report said.

All of findings included lengthy suggestions for fixing the problems, suggestions Shryock said aren’t necessarily the only way to do things.

“They are in Frankfort trying to figure out how everyone should do things,” he said. “But when you get in the trenches, our budget doesn’t permit us to hire five people to take care of all of this.

“If you do a cost to benefits analysis, you’d spend more money catching the nickel and dime things and cost taxpayers more in the long run.

“We are administering as efficiently and cost effectively as we can. We’re not General Motors and can’t do everything they suggest, but we try to do the best we can.”

On Friday, a spokesperson for the auditor’s office noted that it is not an enforcement office but does try to assess the amount of risk in the way government bodies function.

“We look at the controls and processes in place,” the spokesperson said. “Those processes are geared toward minimizing risk and when you have multiple findings, that speaks to a heightened sense of risk.”

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# POOL

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Kenny Barnett, Buddy Sims, David Montgomery and Forrest Dale Stevens. Magistrate David Ruggles was absent.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway reiterated earlier comments that he “has people” working to collect private donations — donations he said won’t materialize until those donors actually see ground broken for the facility, slated to be build on the former pulling track in the county park.

“I’m talking to people who know people whose got money,” Conway said. “If we get \$1 million or more, I

don’t think we’d have to raise taxes.”

Stevens said he also opposes raising taxes for the facility, but said he has spoken with people who would be willing to have their taxes raised if that’s what needs to be done.

Resident Donna Drury claimed that people she has spoken with strongly support a swimming facility and would even be willing to let the fiscal court draft funds from their checking accounts on a monthly basis to get it built.

“I think it would be a good investment for the community,” she said.

Conway said people he has

spoken with favor the facility 3-to-1, but acknowledged that \$2.8 million is “a lot of money.”

**“I’d hate to see problems like were caused at the health department. They spent better than \$2 million on a building and that place is just barely hanging on over there.”**

—Wayne Todd  
Anderson County resident

Conway said during his 30 months in office, the fiscal court has doubled the amount of money it has in reserve to about \$1.6 million, but acknowledged that wouldn’t pay for even half of

the facility’s debt.

“With a \$188,000 annual payment, in 10 years it would eat that [\$1.6 million] surplus up,” Conway said.

Resident Wayne Todd spoke up and said he likes the idea of a swimming facility, but is concerned that taxes would have to be raised or that a payroll tax could be instituted to cover the debt.

“I’d hate to see problems like were caused at the health department,” Todd said. “They spent better than \$2 million on a building and that place is just barely hanging on over there.

“I hope you can make the right decisions without raising taxes.”

As for Conway’s efforts on donations, Todd said, “A lot of people talk the talk when it comes to donations.”

During the study presentation, Mike Carroll of Brandstetter Carroll Inc. told magistrates that the revenue estimates were conservative and didn’t include residents using the pool from outside of the city limits.

He said the estimates also don’t include revenue that could be raised from leasing part of the pool room for parties.

No date for a final vote on the pool was set.

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# Taxpayers deserve squeaky clean audit

Last Tuesday's fiscal court meeting served as the perfect example of why Anderson County continues to receive remarkably poor state audits (see A1).

During a routine vote to approve budget transfers, Magistrate David Ruggles questioned why some figures being proposed by Treasurer Dudley Shryock didn't appear to add up.

Shryock tried several times to explain what was being proposed, but Ruggles simply didn't understand what he was talking about.

Ruggles, regarded by frequent observers of fiscal court meetings to be "the most intelligent magistrate on the court," finally looked to fellow magistrates and asked if any of them understood what Shryock was saying.

"Am I the only DA who doesn't understand this?" Ruggles asked.

Their response? Laughter.

So Ruggles asked again and the response was exactly the same — laughter, with not a single magistrate answering his question.

The transfers, which were almost certainly accurately performed by Shryock, were approved and the meeting came to an end.

Ruggles has a well-earned reputation as the court's antagonist when it comes to paying bills, which usually happens at the end of hours-long meetings when everyone else is eager to adjourn.

This isn't to infer others don't ask questions or care about taxpayer dollars, too, but rarely do ask questions as often as Ruggles. As was the case last Tuesday, the usual reaction he receives

from those with whom he serves is a combination of rolled eyes, good-natured laughs and, occasionally, an irritated sigh.

That has to change.

Given how poorly this county has performed on its past several audits, one would think magistrates would join Ruggles in being extremely skeptical and demand full explanations of how tax dollars are spent.

Yes, in a perfect world those in charge of putting together bills lists and managing the county's day-to-day finances should be able to be counted on to do that job.

But there is a good reason why since taking office in 2010, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway is on his third finance officer, and it isn't because the first two performed their duties exceptionally well.

If they had, taxpayers wouldn't have been on the hook to pay for muscle building supplements, urinary pain pills or other ridiculous purchases that were made with county credit cards.

Conway, who fell on the sword for the two recent audits, shouldn't be alone in accepting blame.

There were plenty of clues over the past several years that something was amiss. Remember Lea Beasmore's failed sexual harassment lawsuit a few years ago? A major underlying factor in that lawsuit stemmed from her concerns about how the finance officer at that time was performing, with problems ranging from cancellation notices for missed insurance payments to interruptions in Internet services — at county offices, for crying out loud.

Yet when the county prevailed in the lawsuit, everyone but Beasmore celebrated and put the entire sordid episode behind them.

But the problems didn't end, even when that finance officer was finally let go.

Almost without exception, the fiscal court's biweekly bills lists still included errors ranging from items being improperly coded to bills being presented for payment when payment had already been made.

Consider, too, that taxpayers for years bought lunches for work-release inmates — we're not talking about items from Mickey D's dollar menu here — before it was realized that inmates were provided a lunch from the jail and the practice stopped.

Is it unreasonable to expect all six magistrates to take the time to personally examine each and every invoice before approving payment? Perhaps, but in exchange for free health care, cell phone reimbursement, retirement and the stipend each magistrate is eligible to receive, each must swear that they work a minimum of 100 hours each month.

Do they actually work 25 hours a week on average? You'd have to take that up with them, but until this county receives a squeaky clean audit that doesn't include foolish purchases, perhaps their 100 hours a month should include a little more time spent doing just that.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).



**Ben Carlson**  
Publisher



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Fly the flag, but please do it right

To the editor:

I'm sure every American would agree that they love to see Old Glory proudly flying at every state building, institute, college, school and business, but when is it time to take flags down to be replaced?

Good question.

As a veteran I would say as soon as it begins to tear or unravel from the whipping winds or from age.

I'm also a student at our local community college and noticed that flag there wasn't up to my standards, having the edges torn and even some of the individual stripes beginning to rip at the seams.

I spoke with the head security guard about this and informed him it was unacceptable, unprofessional and downright disrespectful to the men and women whose coffins have been draped with our star spangled banner.

Not long after I returned home from Iraq in 2010, I walked into a local retailer and informed them that their flag, too, was unacceptable, and they replaced it with me in the store and even asked if I would like to do the honors.

Great gesture, but it still never should have reached this point.

So citizens I call on you to honor our country and honor our fallen by inspecting local businesses' flags, and make sure they are doing their part to preserve and honor one of the great symbols of this great country.

Our local American Legion will take any tattered, torn or aged flag and dispose of it properly by folding and burning it as is tradition, and also be able to give you

some direction on getting new flags.

**Joseph Campbell**  
Lawrenceburg

## Kentucky's values not linked to ideologically elite

To the editor:

At this time of the year talk naturally turns toward patriotism.

If comments I've encountered are any indication, many are confused as to what patriotism is. It is a grave mistake to think that patriotism is about devotion to any particular political theory; it is an even graver mistake to think it involves sycophantic praise for those currently holding government office.

As the 20th century Christian writer C.S. Lewis put it, patriotism is nothing more nor less than "love of home, of the place we grew up in or the places, perhaps many, which have

been our homes; and of all places fairly near these and fairly like them; love of old acquaintances, of familiar sights, sounds and smells."

In other words, there is more genuine patriotic sentiment to be found in the country-pop song "Boondocks" than in any politician's speech about equality and democracy and progress.

Kentucky is a wonderful land in which to live, and still possesses some sense of old-fashioned values, history, and roots — but that's hardly thanks to America's ideologically driven elite, now is it?

**Jerry Salyer**  
Frankfort

# Organic isn't always certified organic

I love a good rainstorm, especially at night.

We sure got some rain last week. The night of the big blow I ended up with over 2 1/2 inches. It thundered and rumbled and lit up the sky and I slept like a baby. In Arizona, I sometimes used a CD of rainstorms to help me fall asleep. Arizona rarely has what we call thunderstorms. It is a desert.

This summer we have been far from desert, and I am so glad. This is the first time in two years that we haven't had a dry June. With all the heat and rain, I think I can hear my tomatoes growing. Everything is growing well, even the weeds.

Remember that you can use boiling water or apple cider vinegar to kill weeds. If you use poisonous chemicals to kill your weeds, the rain carries those chemicals to all sorts of places. Please be very careful when using any type of poison for plants or animals. It never stays in one place.

I have finally reached a point in the garden when I have a little time. A little weeding and waiting is all I can do right now. So I have turned my thoughts and efforts to my houseplants and boy do they need it. I

really should report everything every year but I don't. I just add liquid fertilizer. This year is the year to change the dirt.

Houseplants don't get the rain showers that outside plants do. That means a lot of dust builds up on the leaves, blocking needed sunshine that makes their chemical food. That's when they start to look a little sad and we wonder what's wrong. Food is very important to all living things.

Houseplants are totally dependent on us to feed them and we do it, when we have the time. You can make your life much easier by repotting. It's kind of like fixing dinner in the crock pot, you put everything in and forget it. Good ingredients are always the key.

Potting soil comes in all kinds of bags and we don't really pay much attention to the list of ingredients and to be truthful the listed items aren't always to clear. Over the last several years companies have begun using the left over sludge found in water treatment plants. Just take a moment to think of all the things flushed down our sinks and toilets.

Companies have some very creative ways to grab your attention. Key words like "natural" and "organic" can be used in different ways. Look for the words "certified organic" if you really want to be safe. The next step is the container.

Plastic pots made in the USA are fine for indoors. They're lighter than the ceramic and usually much cheaper. Since repotting plants is a major job, especially if you've had them a while, you need to find a place to make a mess. Outside in the shade is good.

I lay my pot on the side and roll it a little while pressing down on the sides. This loosens the soil to allow you to slide the whole thing out of the pot onto newspaper. It's best to do this when the soil is lightly damp, so it stays in a clump. Have you soil mix handy, along with a couple cups of small gravel.

Put the gravel in the bottom of the new pot, add a few inches of soil, then place the clump down into the pot. Add the new soil around it and gently tamp it all down. ep an eye out for the sun to shine and race out there to get some weeds pulled. If you're stuck inside during rain showers take the time to check your canning and preserving inventory. It won't be long before we're bringing in the bushels and wondering what we're going to do with it all. If you've got all of that done already, then for heaven's sake take a nap. That's what rain showers are for and this season, you're going to need all the energy you can get. Happy growing.

*Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.*



**Cheryl Steenerson**  
Columnist

# Support, understand teenagers in distress

Teens in distress need support and understanding from family members and other trusted adults.

Whether you are a parent, grandparent or other trusted adult, you may be someone who cares about a teen who harms himself/herself. This behavior is very distressing for the adult who cares for the teen. The purpose of this column is to help the trusted adult know how to best help the teen who self-harms.

This is also the topic of the Family Caregiver Health Bulletin for July 2013. I encourage

you to read it on the Anderson County Extension Office website.

Self-harm is not something new. You may have been aware of it when you were younger, but concerns about self-harm seem to be increasing as positive communication with caring adults has decreased over the last 20-plus years.

Teens may feel so overwhelmed that they are unable to express how they feel or may be too embarrassed to admit it. Some teens are sleep deprived and overscheduled. They also deal with negative peer pressure and pressure to succeed. Not all stress is negative but too much can be overwhelming.

Teens and sometimes

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**Joan Martin**  
Columnist



# MARTIN

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younger children will self-harm to transfer emotional pain into physical pain. They use pain to cope with stress and disappointment. For some teens self-harm is a way to get relief from negative emotions or pressure.

Self-harm can increase the feeling of numbness and the feeling that "no one cares about me."

Most teens and pre-teens who engage in self-harm are not suicidal, but this behavior should not be ignored. The American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy defines self-harm as "hurting oneself to relieve emotional pain and distress." It is a repeated behavior, not just a one-time occurrence.

Parents and other trusted adults should become aware of wounds, cuts or burns on the arms, legs and body trunk or other areas that are easy to hide. It's probably easier to notice hair pulling, head banging or sores that aren't allowed to heal.

The instruments used to cause self-harm are ordinary household items. While you may be able to control household access to some of these items, others will be more challenging because they are so common. Be aware of knives, razor blades, sewing needles, sewing pins or safety pins, scissors, pens, keys or other miscellaneous items with sharp points.

What can you do to help? The main thing you can do is provide a safe, stable, nurturing relationship. Open the door to conversation and be supportive. This isn't the time to be critical or pushy. Tell your teen that you care about him and are worried. Ask if there is a way that you can be supportive. Try to find out what stressors are causing the distress.

Ask how you can help the teen deal with these anxieties or concerns. Maybe simplifying the daily schedule and encouraging more sleep and better meals will help.

You can also encourage moderate exercise as a way to relieve stress. Better yet, do it together whether it's walking the dog, playing basketball or tennis together or jogging. Even if you don't talk much during the activity, there is much good that can come from joint activities. You are providing opportunities to support and be available to your teen.

Whenever self-harm is suspected or discovered, caregivers should act immediately and seek professional mental health services for the teen. The two most important messages to the teen that self-harms are they are loved and they can get through this problem.

*Joan Martin is a family and consumer sciences agent in the Anderson Extension office.*



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## BLOWN TIRE CAUSES BIG RESPONSE

A truck driver attempts to cool off a rear tire on a tanker truck after the tire caught fire and exploded last Wednesday afternoon on US 127 Bypass, just north of the high school. The incident drew a significant response from first responders, including city and county fire crews. No one was hurt in the incident.

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News staff

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# Yard sale items needed to help man injured in wreck

## From staff reports

The family of a Beaver Lake Road resident injured June 19 when his van smashed into some trees near his home is asking for items to be donated for a yard sale to help raise funds for him and his pregnant wife.

Shannon Hall, 44, sustained serious injuries in the wreck and had to be airlifted to University of Kentucky Medical Center, according to his sister, Tonia Chilton.

Both of Hall's lungs were punctured in the wreck. He also sustained a broken arm, 11 broken ribs, a fractured spine and lacerations to his face, his sister said.

Hall was released from the hospital last Tuesday and is fortunate to have survived, his sister said.

"The doctors at UK told him at first they didn't think he'd make it," Chilton said. "But UK is good and was able to pull him out of it."

The wreck happened about a mile from the Beaver Lake Marina when Hall's van appeared to have missed a sharp curve and slammed into some trees. The roof of the van was caved in over Hall's head, but he was able to get out and walk about

a half mile before someone picked up him and drove him to his home.

The yard sale is scheduled for July 5-6 at another of Hall's sisters, Shelly Hicks, located at 123 Ballard St., Lawrenceburg.

Another fundraiser is scheduled for Aug. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Edwardo's Pizza on Glensboro Road.

Chilton said the family will accept any items for the yard sale that will help benefit the family financially.

## Want to help?

Yard sale items are needed to help a Beaver Lake Road man who was seriously injured in a vehicle wreck June 19.

The family requests that items be dropped off at 123 Ballard St., Lawrenceburg. To have items picked up call Tonia Chilton at 502-680-3040.

The yard sale is scheduled for July 5-6 at 123 Ballard St.

"He's not going to be able to go back to work for a while, and his wife is pregnant," she said. "He is still having trouble with his breathing, especially when he walks around."

"He's going to have a lot

of follow-up doctor appointments, and needs help with buying medicine. Anything people can donate will be a big help."

Chilton said Hall no longer has a vehicle, and hopes to find a place to rent in Lawrenceburg while he recovers.

Donations can be dropped off at 123 Ballard St. or picked up by calling Chilton at 502-680-3040.

Comment at [theanderson-news.com](http://theanderson-news.com).



Photo by Ben Carlson

A tow truck driver prepares to pull a van driven by Shannon Hall back onto Beaver Lake Road after it crashed June 19.

## OBITUARIES

### EDNA WELLS DEDMAN

Mrs. Edna Wells Dedman, 89, of Lawrenceburg and formerly of Willisburg, passed away at 12:55 p.m., Wednesday, June 27, 2013 at her home.

She was born in Louisville on March 30, 1924 to the late Jesse V. and Lelia Gordon Wells.

She was a homemaker and a member of Overland Church Of Christ.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Chester E. Dedman in 1987; a sister, Mary Ellen Gamble and five brothers, Joe, Maurice, Daniel, Sonny and Steve Wells.

Survivors include, five sisters, Elizabeth Deacon and Naomi Wells both of Lawrenceburg, Ruth Carr, Lillian Farmer and Roxie Puckett and her husband, Ray all of Louisville; three sisters-in-law, Juretta Wells and Phyllis Wells both of Lawrenceburg and Mary Mayes of Springfield and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m., Monday, July 1 at the Carey & Son Funeral

Home with Bro. David Lanius, officiating. He was assisted by Bro. Mike Noble and Bro. Jerry Dedman.

Burial was in High View Cemetery at Chaplin.

Serving as pallbearers were Tom Wells, Doug Farmer, Lee Puckett, Kevin Wells, Tim Wells and Bruce Wells.

Carey & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### MILDRED HICKS HAMMOND, 80

Mildred Hicks Hammond, 80, wife of Donald Hammond Sr., died Saturday, June 29, 2013.

In addition to her husband of 59 years, she is survived by her daughter, Shelia Morris, Frankfort; and her son, Donnie Hammond Jr., Frankfort.

Funeral services were July 3 at Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road.

Burial followed in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

### WILLIAM 'BILLY' RAY KENDALL, 59

William "Billy" Ray Kendall, 59, formerly of Mt. Eden and Shelbyville, died Friday, June 28, 2013 at Frankfort

Regional Medical Center.

He was the son of the late Dorothy Lee Goodlett Kendall Peach and Ray Allen Kendall.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years Alice Marie Finn Kendall; and a daughter, Jennifer Rose Kendall of Lawrenceburg.

Funeral services were July 2 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

### JEFFREY DALE PRESTON, 51

Jeffrey Dale Preston, 51, of Wilmore, formerly of Lawrenceburg, died Monday, July 1, 2013 at his residence.

He is the son of Harrison and Jean Rowland Preston of Lawrenceburg.

Jeff was born October 31, 1961 in Jessamine County. He operated Blockbuster Flag Car Services and was a Harley-Davidson enthusiast.

At an early age he was baptized at Sand Spring Baptist



Preston

Church and later at Alton Christian Church.

Two years ago Jeff gave his life to his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

His many loves included his family, his dogs, playing with children, and making everyone laugh.

Jeff is also survived by his wife of 32 years, Anita Huff Preston; three children, Kenny (Stacie) Preston Smith, Nikki (Christopher) Drake, Jayson (Rachel) Preston; nine grandchildren; six sisters and brothers, Linda Vanover, Donna (Ricky) Lamb, Sherry (Billy) Hornsby, Delbert "Buddy" Preston, Gregory Allen (Lisa) Preston, Steven Ray Preston; several nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Brenda Sue Hager, nephew Tori Lee Preston, and a great niece Daisy.

Services will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3rd at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Noal Cotton Jr. officiating.

Visitation will be 5 - 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will follow the services. <http://www.ritchieandpeach.com>.

### LINDA HISLE ROBINSON

Linda Hisle Robinson, 65, wife of Matt Robinson, died Wednesday, June 26, 2013.

Private services are planned.

### HAROLD 'SONNY' UHL

Harold "Sonny" Uhl, 64, died July 1, 2013.

Raised in Louisville and moved to Lawrenceburg 33 years ago with his surviving wife of 35 years, Roseanna "Geer" Uhl.

He retired from Sud-Chemie Inc. of Louisville.

He leaves behind one daughter Lori Shea, 2 grandsons Ryan and Preston, one son Chuckie Uhl.

He enjoyed boating, horses, motorcycles, hanging out with family and friends, and having a good time. He will be greatly missed, especially by his loving wife Roseanna.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 6 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Terry Cooper officiating.

Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery with military honors. Visitation will be 4-7 Friday.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
Or sat quietly in a chair.  
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,  
If so, we saw them there.  
Perhaps you said the kindest words,  
As any friend would say.  
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# News staffers win Society of Professional Journalism awards

**From staff reports**  
Anderson News staff members were recognized at the Louisville Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists awards banquet Thursday night.

News editor Meaghan Downs took first place in Feature Writing with her story, "A Promise to God."  
Sports editor John Herndon took first place in Sports Writing, Non-Metro and Community

papers, with his entry that included several articles and columns. It is the sixth consecutive year Herndon has been recognized for his sports writing by the Society.  
Herndon also took first place in Enterprise

Reporting with his series on sports head injuries.  
"These are tremendous awards for a pair of outstanding writers," said Ben Carlson, publisher of The Anderson News. "It's good to see

John and Meaghan recognized for the terrific work they do."  
The Society's contest was open to publications located in Kentucky and southern Indiana.



Herndon



Downs



Photos by Bria Granville

From left, Ella Lemley-Fry, Emily Adams and Rio Velasco become enthusiastic after making their robot pick up a ball.

## Girls learn how to operate robots under water during camp



Ella Lemley-Fry, 12, examines her group's aquabot.



Instructor Barbara Adams speaks to the campers before they present their robots to onlookers on their final day of camp.

**By Bria Granville**  
News staff

The aqua robotics day camp held at the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg was held June 17-21 in an effort to promote science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) for young girls.  
The LEGO Legends partnered with Anderson Community Education to sponsor the camp. Instructed by Lisa Schmoetzer and Barbara Adams, the girls did hands on activities to learn programming and create a functioning robot that can maneuver in water.  
"Even if you don't go into a STEM career the ability to go into an educated career is important because it's an increasingly technological world," Schmoetzer said.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

## Transportation Cabinet awards Academy grad full scholarship at UK

**From staff reports**

Forrest Lee Bowman, a 2013 graduate of the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, has been selected to receive a full scholarship from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to pursue a degree in civil engineering, according to a news release.  
Bowman will attend both Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky and will earn degrees from both schools.  
This scholarship, which was established in 1948, has been awarded to more than 1,500 students from around the state. Currently, the scholarship is worth \$47,600 for a Bachelor's of Science in Civil Engineering Degree. Students are offered the opportunity to work for the Cabinet during summer month as well as full-time employment upon graduation. Students are chosen based on performance in high school, ACT scores, aptitude in math and science and an interest in engineering as a career.



Photo furnished

Steve Weddle, left, of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, presents Forrest Bowman with a full scholarship.

## Red Cross plans blood drive July 3

**From staff reports**

The Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor one of its first blood drives in Lawrenceburg in recent years July 3 at Kroger, located off US 127 Bypass in the Anderson Crossing Shopping Center, the agency announced.  
Those who donate will be entered to win one of five American Express gift cards valued at \$3,000 each and will receive a Red Cross cap and a free one-month trial subscription to The Anderson News, while supplies last.  
Red Cross officials said blood donations tend to fall off during the summer months, which makes the July 3 event at Kroger crucial.



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The Trustee Certification program is the first of its kind in the state and is available to all Kentucky public library trustees through the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. It was created to provide trustees with tools to help them fulfill their responsibilities to the libraries and their communities.

A total of 101 Kentucky public library trustees have completed the certification program, which is voluntary and includes five one-hour classes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fireworks display set for July 4

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display is scheduled to begin at dusk in the county park.

Rain date is July 5.

There will also be a veterans parade beginning at 5:30 p.m., which will travel from Broadway to Main Street and ending at Lawrenceburg Green.

Live music featuring Puncheon Creek will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on the Green. Games and food will be available during the performance.

Director of Public Safety Bart Powell asks that no personal fireworks be lit in the county park or within close proximity to animals, kids or vehicles.

The Aug. 3 workshop will teach how to make jams, jellies and dehydrate fruits.

Call 502-839-7271 for more information.

### Wilson completes Marine recruit training

The grandson of a Lawrenceburg couple earned the title of United States Marine upon graduating from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., according to a news release.

Pvt. Jacob G. Wilson is a grandson of Doug and Lois Pulliam of Lawrenceburg, and a son of Greg and Becky Wilson of Versailles.

For 13 weeks, Wilson stayed committed during some of the world's most demanding entry-level military training in order to be transformed from civilian to Marine instilled with pride, discipline and the core values of honor, courage and commitment,



Wilson

according to the news release.

Wilson earned the expert marksmanship badge while in recruit training.

Wilson is a 2012 graduate of Woodford County High School.

### Parenting skills taught July 31

A Nurturing Parenting Skills program is scheduled for July 31 at the Anderson County Extension office, the agency announced.

The Nurturing Parenting Skills Program begins July 31. "Parents will learn more about appropriate expectations of children, respect and caring toward children, use of non-violent discipline, appropriate family roles and how to help children develop a healthy sense of age appropriate independence," according to a news release.

The program is open to all parents.

The 16-week program costs \$15, and referrals can be made by caseworkers, therapists or physicians.

Call 502-839-7271 for registration information.

—from staff reports



Photos furnished

**Pictured, from left, is the Sand Spring Baptist Church dodgeball team: Adam Hood, Cameron Woolums, Austin Coulter, Casey Coulter, Eric Gribbins, Mike Curry, Loran Crowell and coach Steve Coulter.**



**Pictured, from left, is the Kentucky State University dodgeball team: Dessielyn Maxwell, Kendra Lillard, Aimee Perkins, Jameelah Means, Brandon Bowen, Maurice Phillips, Larry Thomas, Sr., Brad Dunn, Helen Aiken, Alice Watson and coach Danon Holmes.**



**Pictured, from left, is the Marching Bearcats dodgeball team: Gregory Ross, Elijah Patterson, Jesse Carter, Louie Ross and coach Shane Stratton.**

# Dodgeball teams raise funds for Relay for Life

## From staff reports

The 5 Ds of dodge ball, as identified by Patches O'Houlihan in the 2004 movie "DodgeBall: A True Underdog Story," came to life the morning of June 15 at Robert B. Turner Elementary School, according to a press release.

"The school's gym was filled that morning with a lot of diving, dodging, dipping, ducking and dodging again as Kentucky State University's Thoroughbred dodge ball team came to Lawrenceburg to take on Anderson County's best two dodge ball teams: Sand Spring Baptist Church and the Marching Bearcats," event organizers said.

Kentucky State University took home the title of Dodgeball Team winner of 2013, with Sand Spring Baptist Church placed second and following close behind was the Marching Bearcats.

Helping Hands—Heart of Community sponsored the tournament as a fundraiser for Anderson County Relay for Life.

The event is scheduled to be held again in April 2014 along with tournaments for volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball teams, according to the press release.



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**Independent Auditor's Report**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Anderson County, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2011, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Anderson County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

As described in Note 1, Anderson County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Anderson County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2011, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows, where applicable, thereof for the year then ended in conformity with the basis of accounting described in Note 1.

The county has implemented Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement 54 as it relates to the modified cash basis of accounting as described in Note 1, which has altered the format and content of the basic financial statements.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements and budgetary comparison information are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The combining fund financial statements have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the combining fund financial statements are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

The budgetary comparison information has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, accordingly, we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on it.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated March 11, 2013 on our consideration of Anderson County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Based on the results of our audit, we present the accompanying comments and recommendations included herein, which discusses the following report comments:

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2011-07	The Anderson County Fiscal Court Should Make Daily Deposits Compliant With KRS 68.210

Respectfully submitted,

  
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March 11, 2013

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# Two recognized by Toastmasters

From staff reports

Toastmasters International recently recognized two Lawrenceburg residents for their achievement in the organization's communication and leadership programs, according to a news release.

Cynthia Brandt received the Leadership Excellence Award for completing a High Performance Leadership project. This five-project program offers instruction and practice in such vital leadership skills and activities as developing a mission and vision, goal-setting and planning, identifying values and building a team.

For her leadership project, Brandt planned and coordinated her local club's 15th anniversary celebration in May.

Steve Lanham received two awards. First, he received a Competent Leader award for completing the Toastmaster Competent Leadership manual, which covers basic leadership skills such as delegation, motivation, and team-building. He also earned the Advanced Communicator Bronze award, the second level of communication certification in Toastmasters, which involves presenting five speeches each from two advanced manuals.

Both Brandt and Lanham are members of Capital City Toastmasters, which meets every Monday at noon in the John C. Watts Federal Building at 330 W. Broadway in downtown Frankfort.

Toastmasters International has 280,000 members in more than 13,500 clubs worldwide. Its main purpose is to improve its members' communication and leadership skills.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

## FAIR BOARD CEO VISITS FARM BUREAU

Clifford 'Rip' Rippetoe, the new chief executive officer of the Kentucky State Fair Board, meets with Anderson County residents and local officials June 26 at the Kentucky Farm Bureau office to discuss the future of the Kentucky State Fair, as well as new developments for the annual event held in Louisville. Rippetoe said he hopes to visit about 40 counties over the next few months. In addition to numerous concerts, improvements in parking and front gate procedure, and the transition to new grandstands, the Kentucky State Fair will host the cast of the reality TV show 'Duck Dynasty' and offering a new Fair treat — the Krispy Kreme sloppy joe. 'We're trying to find anything we can to bring people in,' Rippetoe said. Pictured, from left, are Jon Litkenhus, Shirley Thornberry, Mayor Edwinna Baker, Magistrate Forest Stevens, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, Kentucky State Fair Board CEO Clifford 'Rip' Rippetoe, Steve Sea, Stewart Gritton and Extension agent Tommy Yankey.

## DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 29, 2013.

Joshua S. Mefford, hearing, non support — revoke 96 days (credit time served).

John P. Russell, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance — bonded out.

Patrick Tippery, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), third-degree criminal mischief, first-degree criminal trespassing — pleaded guilty, sentencing May 2.

Shelby K. Wilson, arraignment, flagrant non support — pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 16.

Roy Amos, arraignment, giving officer false name or address — pleaded guilty, sentenced to three days to serve (credit time served), \$253, installment/deferred payment Oct. 31.

John P. Coles, III, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 2.

Christopher L. Davis, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 30.

Katrina J. Gaines, hearing, second-degree possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana — 331 days to serve (credit time served).

Katerra D. Greene, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — pleaded not

guilty, pretrial conference May 2. Amanda M. Morrow, arraignment, obstructing governmental operations, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 2.

Johnathan A. Tate, arraignment, unlawful distribution of a meth precursor, endangering the welfare of a minor — pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 9.

Johnny R. Adkins, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — dismissed.

Sherri R. Allen, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — failed to appear.

Ismael Bailon, arraignment, no operator/moped license — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment May 13.

Carmon L. Bell, arraignment, no operator/moped license — dismissed.

Brandon S. Bennett, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — dismissed.

Mark D. Bibelhauser, arraignment, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle — dismissed.

Connetta E. Blacketer, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to May 30.

Shella W. Burgess, review, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — continued to Oct. 28.

Joseph B. Cardwell, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear.

Joseph D. Cooper, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear.

Dena C. Cornish, sentencing, failure

of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

Jose Sergio Corona-Meneses, continued first appearance, no operator/moped license — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment June 24.

Jonathan Davis, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear, show cause.

Zachary P. Dearing, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no operator/moped license, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear.

Harold W. Edwards, Jr., continued first appearance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, motion/disposition/trial date June 24.

Barry A. Field, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to June 24.

Stephen R. Fowler, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment June 24.

Vincent C. Goins, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 30.

Michael Holbrook, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jerry T. Hughes, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to May 13.

Malory R. Johnson, review, attempted bribery of a public servant, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — compliant.

Lindsey N. Jones, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 8, review Oct. 28.

Ryne D. Kraus, arraignment, license to be in possession — dismissed. Johnny C. Landry, arraignment, license to be in possession — dismissed.

Kevin A. Landry, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — revoke two days.

Jason P. Leathers, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — failed to appear, bench warrant.

Jose F. Lopez, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment June 24.

James N. Lunsford, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — continued to May 6.

James N. Lunsford, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of controlled substance, illegal possession of legend drug, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license — request by surety to go off bond denied.

Adam C. Luttrell, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — dismissed.

Brian S. Middleton, disposition, license to be in possession, failure to notify department of

transportation of address change — dismissed.

Emily E. Montgomery, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — dismissed.

Dylan T. Morse, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — failed to appear, show cause.

Douglas L. Muller, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — amended to second offense, pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, motion/disposition/trial date June 24.

Debbie L. Myers, arraignment, permitting unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle — pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment July 22.

Dominique M. Reese, arraignment, residents not to use license of other states — dismissed.

Dennis R. Reidle, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — failed to appear, show cause.

Robert D. Riley, II, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — continued to May 13.

William M. Robinson, sentencing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — continued to May 13.

Julia Roysden, show cause, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, license to be in possession — failed to appear, bench warrant.

James L. Samuels, Jr., disposition, failure to notify department of

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## CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG Fourth of July Festivities

### 4 p.m. Veterans Parade Line-Up

#### American Legion Grounds

Hot dogs, chips and other refreshments provided for all parade participants during line-up

Sponsored by the

American Legion Auxiliary Anderson Unit #34

### 5:30 p.m. Veterans Parade

From the American Legion to the Lawrenceburg Green

Please join us street-side and salute our veterans!

### 6-10 p.m. 4th at the Green Lawrenceburg Green

Veterans recognition, live music featuring

Puncheon Creek,

Games, Food and Festivities!

Bring a chair and watch the fireworks from the Green

Sponsored by the City of Lawrenceburg

### Dusk Fourth of July Fireworks Anderson County Park

Sponsored by

Anderson County Government and the City of Lawrenceburg



### ADAM H. EDELEN AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable John Wayne Conway, Anderson County Judge/Executive  
The Honorable Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk  
Members of the Anderson County Fiscal Court

#### Independent Auditor's Report

#### Report on the Financial Statement

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Clerk of Anderson County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2012, and the related notes to the financial statement.

#### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statement

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with financial reporting provisions prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting as described in Note 1. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of a financial statement that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the *Audit Guide for County Fee Officials* issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statement in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

#### Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

As described in Note 1 of the financial statement, the financial statement is prepared by the County Clerk on the basis of the financial reporting provisions prescribed or permitted by the laws of Kentucky to demonstrate compliance with the Commonwealth of Kentucky's regulatory basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The effects on the financial statement of the variances between the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1 and accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, although not reasonably determinable, are presumed to be material.

#### Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

In our opinion, because of the significance of the matter discussed in the Basis for Adverse Opinion on U.S. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles paragraph, the financial statement referred to above does not present fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, the financial position of each fund of the County Clerk, as of December 31, 2012, or changes in financial position or cash flows thereof for the year then ended.

#### Opinion on Regulatory Basis of Accounting

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2012, in accordance with the basis of accounting practices prescribed or permitted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky as described in Note 1.

#### Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated April 29, 2013 on our consideration of the Anderson County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Anderson County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the entity's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Respectfully submitted,

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Photos by Bria Granville  
Gavin Hatchell was the winner of the 2-year-old boy Wee Mister pageant title during the Lawrenceburg Horse and Fair Show.



From left, 4-year-old Tiny Miss winners Lilee Allen Melloan, Abbi Seeberger, Callie Jo Qualls, and Addison Mitchell.



Four-year-old boy winners from left, Sebastian Miller won the title, Wyatt Blackwell first runner-up, and Porter Anglin won the second runner-up.



From left, 3-year-old Wee Miss pageant winners Adyson Durr who won the title, Alaina Doss won first runner up, and Makenzie Stansbury won second runner-up.



Weston Robinson, left, was first runner-up and Gavan Durr, right, was 3-year-old boy Wee Mister winner.



Two-year-old girl winners pose with their winnings. From left, Allie Womack won first runner-up, Kaylee Jo Junkin was the title winner, and Dixie Vaught won third runner-up. Aubree Anglin, not pictured, also won the second runner-up title.



Miss Teen 2013 winner Kate Webb watches the contestants of the 2-year-old girl pageant. As part of her duties, Webb attended all the pageants of that week.





Photos by Meaghan Downs

Pictured, from left, are the winners of the Under 1-year-old boys baby show: second runner-up Ethan Branscum, son of Kevin and Miche Branscum; first runner-up Kaden Peach, son of Jessica and Justin Peach; and first place winner Gavin Carney, son of Brandon and Kayla Carney.



Pictured, from left, are the winners of the Under 1-year-old girls baby show: first runner-up Zoey Calvert, daughter of Kevin and Tasha Calvert; first place winner Sarah Rippy, daughter of Melissa and Lonnie Rippy; and second runner-up Emma Jackson, daughter of Shelby Jackson.



Remi Reed, the winner of the Under 2-year-old girls baby show, reacts to winning the title of best baby overall during the June 25 baby show pageant at the Fair. Remi is the daughter of Danielle Reed.



Pictured, from left, are the winners of the Under 2-year-old boys baby show: second runner-up Kolten Bast, son of Joey and Chelsey Bast; first place winner Elijah Rodriguez, son of Juan and Amanda Rodriguez; and first runner-up Levi Dadiman, son of Linda and Doug Dadisman.



Pictured, from left, are the winners of the Under 2-year-old girl baby show: first place winner Remi Reed, daughter of Danielle Reed; first runner-up Tatum Satterley, daughter of Jessica Morgan and Robert Satterley; and second runner-up Chloe Martin, daughter of Crystal Martin and Robbie Brown.



Parents and their girls await the judges' decision during the Under 1-year-old baby pageant held last Tuesday at the Fair.



Contestants in the Under 1-year-old boys pageant wait to be judged Tuesday night. Gavin Carney, right, won first place in the Under 1-year-old boys pageant.



A contestant in the Under 2-year-old girls baby show says hello to the crowd during the baby show pageants held at the Fair Tuesday night.





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**2013 Young Miss And Mister winners Holly Chrisman, left, and Eli Castle, right, receive their awards after gaining their titles.**



**From left, Holly Chrisman and Eli Castle, 2013 Young Miss and Mister winners. Luci Seeberger and Jon Royalty, winners of the first runner up title. Natalie Drury and Will Powers second runner up winners.**



**8. Matt Withrow rides down a slide with his 5-year-old daughter Sydney Withrow at the 2013 Lawrenceburg Fair.**

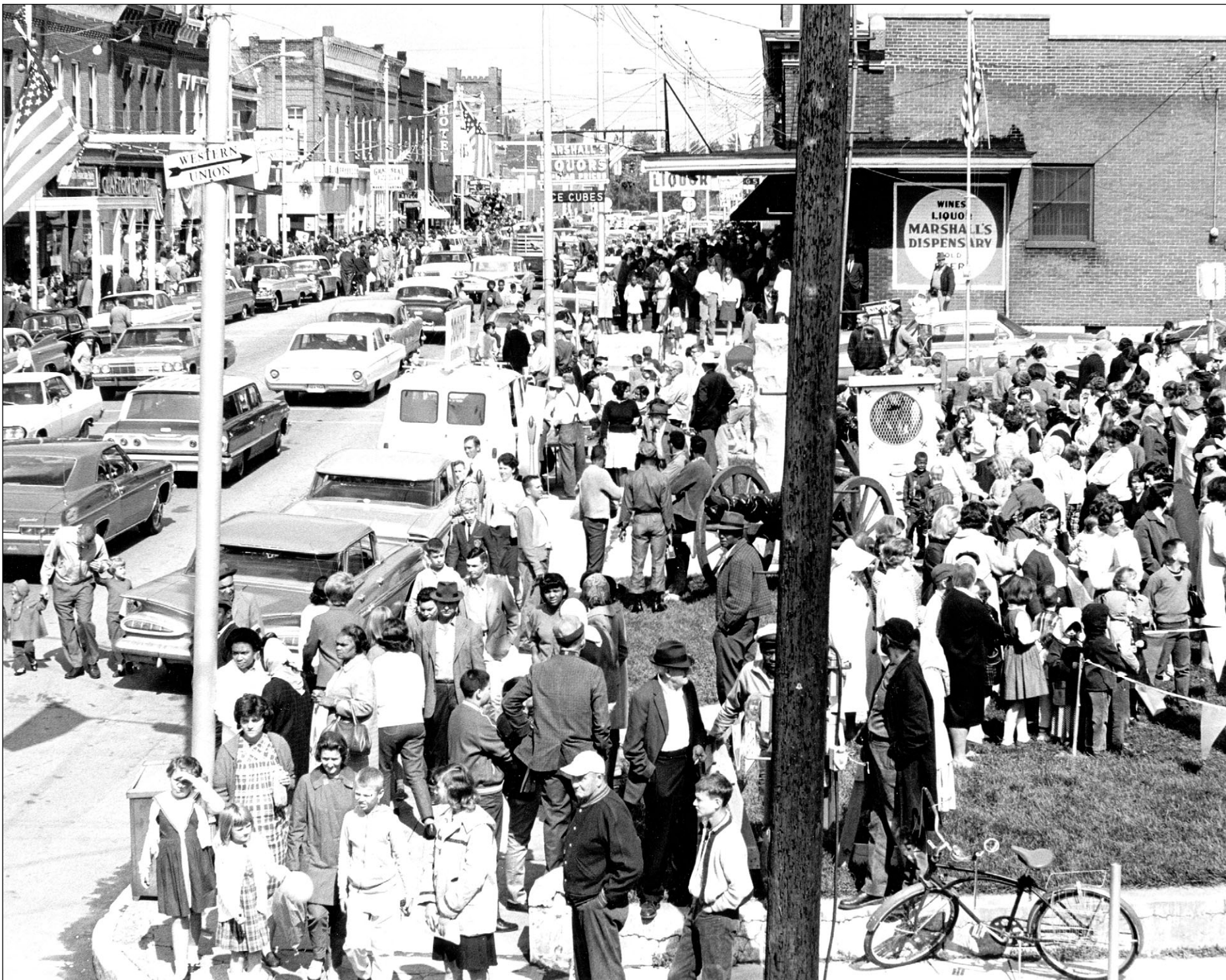


**Dakota Young, 6, reacts as her uncle plays the hammer game at the 2013 Lawrenceburg Fair. 'We always come together every year it's like our little tradition,' said Dakota's mother, Savanna Young.**



**Rayleigh Driskell, 2, plays with a bubble gun at a kiosk during the 2013 Lawrenceburg fair. 'It's her first year of understanding it's a carnival and its fun,' Rayleigh's mother, Mariah Driskell, said.**





POLITICAL RALLY

The crowd gathered on the courthouse lawn and all throughout Main Street, Lawrenceburg, in this photo. There was no identification as to what the event was, but it appears to be a political rally for John Sherman Cooper. Cooper served in the US senate three different times — 1946-1949 to fill the vacancy of Albert B. Chandler, who had resigned to become the commissioner of organized baseball, 1952-1955 and 1956-1973.

Waldridge placed second in Region 8 bus rodeo

50 YEARS AGO  
April 4, 1963

Mrs. Jerry Dadisman received a severe cut to her right leg Sunday when a plank struck her while she was in her yard. Seventeen stitches were required to close the wound.

Douglas Hanks, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Hanks, fell off his bicycle as he was going home from school Monday afternoon and hit his head on the road.

He sustained a concussion and a bruised elbow. He was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington and returned to his home Tuesday morning.

The 200-acre farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Handy of Louisville was sold at public auction to Alvin Houston Perry for \$9,700. The farm is located one mile west of Avenstoke.

April 25, 1963

James M. Waterfill fell at the Calvert Distillery where he was employed and suffered a fractured rib.

New officers of the Lawrenceburg Lioness Club were installed at a regular meeting at Allen's Tea Room.

New officers included Mrs. Don Nowlin as president; Mrs. Earl Cook, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Newton, second vice president; Mrs. Nelson Hawkins, third vice president; Mrs. William Shields, secretary; Mrs. Yeuell Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Keith Allen, tail twister; Mrs. Phillip Nowlin, Mrs. William Hahn and Mrs. Norman Hughes, board of directors.

Retiring president, Mrs. W.T. McCoun, was presented a plaque and Mrs. Norman Hughes won the door prize.

30 YEARS AGO  
May 26, 1983

Seventh and eighth grade students at Anderson Middle School with perfect attendance were: Anthony Buntain, Shannon Brandenburg, Allison Campbell, Sue West, Tammy Murphy, Jeff Reynolds, Dale Hudson, Tara Burton, Ruthie Trent, Sally Cook, Francie Cummins, Ryan Finnell, Victoria Woodrow, Tammy Kays, Jeff Robinson, Eric Stratton, Billy Blackburn, David Boggess, Kevin Dean, Dustin Curtis, Lee Aldridge, Missy Goodlett, Sharon Beasley, Marsha Woodrow, Shane Todd, Shannon Stratton, Vick Smith, Ronnie Murphy, Tommy Cox, Heather Brough, Richard Cunningham, Bill Crawford, Rudy Johnson, Rusty Russell and Brent Witten.

Ragan Brough was presented the Lydia S. Hatfield award at Emma B. Ward School. The award is given to a fourth grade student by Peggy Hatfield, Lydia's mother, in memory her daughter, who was a fourth grader killed in an auto accident many years ago. The award is given to a student who has a high scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and citizenship.

Travis Scott Drury was pictured with a pint sized fishing pole and three fish he caught in a small pond behind their house. Drury, 3, went fishing every day, but had to go by the barn first to see the horses. The all-around animal lover is a son of Scottie and Carla Drury.

June 16, 1983  
Children and staff at the

THE WAY WE WERE

First Christian Church Vacation Bible School included: David Cartinhour, Stephen Burge, Rick Swann, Jeremy Young, Brad Holt, Melissa Wells, Shae Whitaker, Natalie New, Melissa Morris, Sally Hayden, Ashley Drury, Chris Glass, Robbie Bradshaw, Debbie Parish, Ann Campbell, Jenifer Gritton, Wendi Carter, Jason Satterly, Cole Carlton, Cindy Wells, Leigh Burberry, Carla Trent, Alicia Finnell, Teresa Baker, John Spencer, Tom Wells, Jimmy Morris, Mark Richard, Karen Allen, Denise Spencer, Christy Wilson, Christy Whitt, Suzannah Cartinhour, Anne Marie Holt, Lea Haydon, Beonka Puckett, Joy Spencer, Dionne Fields, Judy Carlton, Erin Moore, Lewis Parrish, Sara Schaars, Kevin Parrish, Michael Wells, Sarah Tackett, Ryan Finnell, Jill Carlton, Seth Tackett, Christy Giles, Allison Fields, Mary Lee New, Trip Noble, Sarah Graves, Bo Spencer, Brian Glass, Jarrod New, Gretchen Morris, Lance Sims, Ashley Fields, Ben Beckett, Julie Spencer, Angie Eaves, Carter Tackett, Sara Powell, Kelly Carter, Laura Klink, Carol Ann Parrish, Carrie Burgin, Will Carlton, Brian Cunningham, Mandy Beckett, Laura Wells, Rachel Benton, Barbara Schaars, Melissa Whitt, Deanna Bogie, Ann Richard, Sherrill Graves, Molly Tackett.

15 YEARS AGO  
April 22, 1998

Clara Waldridge placed second in the Region 8 bus rodeo held in Oldham County. Twelve counties make up the eighth region.

Waldridge, who has been

driving the school bus for seven years, competed in a written assessment, pre-trip inspection test, and a skills test.

The skills test included parking, turning and driving skills.

Several students from Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg participated in a music festival sponsored by the Association of Christian Schools International.

The school's large ensemble received a superior rating. The group's members included Amy Widmer, Sara Widmer, Sarah Short, Sarah Clarke, Erin Lucas, Cyndi Burdette, Chris Ingram, Brianna Ross, Holly Gilbert, Hope Luna, Daniel Hoskins, Katianna Yates, Michele Hoskins, Zachary McCain, Emily Chrisman, Tyler Burdette, Chad Cooper, Lyndsie Lucas, Katie McCain, Claire Gilbert, Matthew Hoskins, Sarah Hudson, Scott Young and Jarek Clark.

15 YEARS AGO  
May 20, 1998

Thomas "Will" Shouse, a 1998 Anderson High School graduate, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Shelter Insurance Foundation.

Clarence Wayne and Linda Barnes Darnell celebrated their 25th anniversary May 26.

Fedja M. Pejic received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Mathematics and Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Science from Georgetown College.

He graduated Cum Laude with Honors.

He is a 1993 graduate of Anderson County High School and a son of Billy and Helen Shryock.

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From left are Shawnee Higginbotham, Brittany Ireland, Evan Cornett, Coach Joe B. Hall, Ben Black and Elishah Black from Lawrenceburg, and Deb Arnold during BCB & Company's performance June 22.

## Group performs for Joe B. during reunion

**From staff reports**  
Musical group BCB & Company entertained members of the Cynthiana High School Class Reunion(1938-1968) and former University of Kentucky basketball coach, Joe B. Hall with the hits of Motown and the golden oldies June 22 at the Prizing House in Cynthiana.  
Performers in BCB & Company represent Anderson, Boyle, Mercer, and Franklin counties.

Anderson County residents Ben and Elishah Black are members of the group, which will also be performing at the Franklin County Fair on Wednesday, July 17 at 7 p.m.; Norton Center for the Arts/ Kentucky Black Caucus Reception, Friday, July 19; a fundraiser for adult education in Lawrenceburg, Saturday, Aug. 3; and the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. on the South Wing stage.

## Brown family holds reunion at Fairview Christian

**From staff reports**  
The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown had its annual reunion June 22 at the Fairview Christian Church fellowship hall, according to a new release sent last week.  
Those attending were Beulah Baxter, Ann Johnson and Debbie Higgins, all of South Carolina; Jody Russell of Florida; Marie Hyatt of Lexington; Brook Greer of Taylorsville; Forest Brown, Steve and Susan Adair, Ray and Sharon Stapp, Grant Mathes, Tommy Warford, Harold Peach, Jr., John, Teresa and Bradley Collins, Phyllis Dial, Brian Calvert, Lisa Pennington, Marilyn Wooten, Don Luckett, all of Lawrenceburg; Maggie B. Wells and Beverly Benedich of Springfield; Richard and Shelby Leathers, Greg Cheryl, Blake Leathers and girlfriend, Allen Wells, Whitney Moisa, Brad and Thomas Russell, Chris Russell, Rebecca, Kara Russell, Jessica Peer, Jayleigh and John Brayden of Louisville; Melanie Pritchett of Winchester; Steve and Sarah Hyatt, Carrie and Sophia Mancuso, Steve, Anne, Ethan, Ella and Ruby Cummins, Jesse, Emily, Audrey and Ava Carpenter, all of Ohio.

## Anderson Public Library plans tribute to Dr. Suess

**From staff reports**  
Anderson Public Library will host a Tribute to Dr. Suess, the library announced in a news release.

The event is scheduled for Friday, July 12 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the library, located on North Main Street in Lawrenceburg, according to a news release.

# Woodford Theatre enrolling students for summer camps

**From staff reports**  
The Woodford Theatre is currently enrolling students for its 2013 summer academy.  
At the end of each week of training, students will showcase what they have learned in a performance for friends, family and invited guests.  
The performances will showcase the techniques taught throughout the week and the practical application of these techniques, according to the theater's press release.  
For further information about specific camp descriptions, tuition rates and any other questions, please call the Woodford Theatre at 859-873-0648 between 1-5 p.m.  
The following summer drama camps will be offered:

**Musical Theater I**  
When: July 15-19  
Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Who: 6th-8th grade students  
This academy offers young artists the opportunity to train as a triple threat in the exciting and competitive world of musical theater. This academy will teach acting, vocal and dance techniques vital for the triple threat performer. It will also strengthen each student's skills in learning dance combinations quickly, site reading music and making bold choices as a musical theater performer. Your child will gain confidence with the encouragement of our musical theater teaching artists.

**Musical Theater II**  
When: July 15-19  
Time: 1-6 p.m.  
Who: 9th-12th grade students  
This academy offers teenage artists the opportunity to train as a triple threat in the exciting and competitive world of musical theater. The focus in this workshop will be acting, singing and dance technique. "16 bar" musical selections will be chosen to showcase each students vocal range, the choreography class will challenge the students to learn combinations quickly and efficiently and each student will walk away with a more in depth understanding of how to break down acting beats within a song, monologue and scene.

**The 3 Little Pigs, Little Red and the Big Bad Wolf**  
When: July 8-12  
Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Who: K-5th grade students  
In this one-week academy students will explore the fantastical world of fairytales. Learning to physicalize a story using their bodies, voices and creative movement, students will be challenged and encouraged to think creatively using their imagination. Costume designer Kirsten Aurelius will work with students on constructing the characters through found objects and materials. With the encouragement of our teaching artists your child will gain self-esteem, lifelong skills in collaboration and creative problem solving and will make new friends!

**Down the Rabbit Hole**  
When: July 8-12  
Time: 1-6 p.m.  
Who: 6th-8th grade students  
This academy offers an amazing opportunity for your child to explore the magical world of Alice in Wonderland. Students will participate in acting, movement for the stage and stage combat offering them invaluable skills for the theater. Using excerpts from Alice in Wonderland, students will create a short interpretation of this timeless fairytale using skills acquired throughout the week. Students will learn to collaborate in a creative and stimulating environment while having fun!

**A Week of Warriors**  
When: July 22-26  
Time: 1-6 p.m.  
Who: 8th-12th grade students  
A week of warriors will be an exciting and powerful look into contemporary and classical warriors of the stage. With classes in acting, stage combat and movement for the stage this academy will offer students the opportunity to delve into the psyche of some of the most famous characters of all time. Students will learn how to craft movement, text and combat for the stage efficiently and effectively. Students will walk away with confidence, trust, teamwork skills and a deeper understanding of the art of theater.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<b>Wednesday, July 3</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m. to noon, GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. Noon to 4 p.m., GED instruction and college preparation, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, U.S. 127 campus. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., English as a Second Language, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. <i>City/county government</i> 8:30 a.m., Registration for all road tests with the license examiner. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., All written tests for driving permits, reinstatements and commercial drivers licenses.	<b>Thursday, July 4</b> Independence Day	<b>Friday, July 5</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m., Learn to Read, tutors available, Adult Learning Center, South Main Street. Noon to 4 p.m.: GED instruction and college preparation, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, U.S. 127 campus. <b>Monday, July 8</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m. to noon, GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St.	<b>Monday, July 8</b> 10:30 a.m.: Christ Crusaders, music 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards 7 p.m.: Book Club
<b>Tuesday, July 9</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m. to noon, GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. <i>City/county government</i> 7 p.m., City Council, City Hall, E. Woodford Street.	<b>Tuesday, July 9</b> 10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure check 10:30 a.m.: Name That Tune with Ellery 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards	<b>Tuesday, July 9</b> 10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure check 10:30 a.m.: Name That Tune with Ellery 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards	<b>Tuesday, July 9</b> 10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure check 10:30 a.m.: Name That Tune with Ellery 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards
<b>Wednesday, July 10</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m. to noon, GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. Noon to 4 p.m., GED instruction and college preparation, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, U.S. 127 campus. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., English as a Second Language, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. <i>City/county government</i> 8:30 a.m., Registration for all road tests with the license examiner. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., All written tests for driving permits, reinstatements and commercial drivers licenses.	<b>Thursday, July 11</b> Independence Day	<b>Friday, July 12</b> <i>Education</i> 8 a.m. to noon, GED instruction and college preparation, Anderson Community Education building, 219 E. Woodford St. <i>City/county government</i> 7 p.m., City Council, City Hall, E. Woodford Street.	<b>Monday, July 8</b> 10:30 a.m.: Christ Crusaders, music 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:30 p.m.: Rook/cards 7 p.m.: Book Club
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Ads for the July 8 edition of The Anderson News Extra must be received by Tuesday, July 2, at 5 p.m.

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# Court rulings show laissez-faire philosophy of life

When the Supreme Court last week issued its rulings concerning Prop 8 and the Defense of Marriage Act, to say I was not surprised is an understatement. Although I was hoping for a different outcome, I had already prepared myself for this ruling; this has been coming for some time. Our culture is ripe for such a shift. The moral fabric of our nation had begun to rend long before last Wednesday; the rulings of the court were simply indicative



**Brian Owens**  
Faith columnist

of the direction we are heading as a society. Wednesday's rulings were not merely about so-called gay marriage. They are part of a bigger picture, a larger story that humanity began to write the day our first parents willfully chose to disobey their creator (Genesis 2-3). When humanity chose to worship and serve the creature rather than the creator (Romans 1:25), and chose not to retain the knowledge of God in their minds (Romans 1:28), God essentially gave them over to the lust of their own hearts. Since, as John Calvin pointed out, the heart of man is a factory of idols, if we do not worship God we will make our own god to worship, along with

its own set of religious beliefs. The gods that people have created are mirror images of themselves. In other words, people worship "self." Like the gods of Greek mythology, society has fashioned gods that share in its attributes: their fickleness, arbitrariness, sensuality, etc. The religion of our culture is pragmatism, which is the idea that meaning of a proposition rests upon the experiences or consequences that result from a statement of fact. In other words, new "truths" are innovated to deal with conflicting claims and experiences of life. William James, the 19th/20th century philosopher and father of pragmatism, wrote

that "purely objective truth, truth in whose establishment the function of giving human satisfaction ... is nowhere to be found. The reasons why we call things true is the reason why they are true..." In other words, truth is relative to the person and their experience, and there is no ultimate standard of truth and morality. The rulings that came down last Wednesday are an expression of this laissez-faire philosophy of life. We are told to "live and let live" at the expense of the life-giving truth of the Bible. Biblical morality is not the standard by which to live; we are the masters of our own fates; if it feels good ... do it. If the Bible is not the standard of truth, we

can consciously ignore Proverbs 14:12, which warns us that "there is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death." When the Lord Jesus Christ was standing before Pontius Pilate, shortly before his crucifixion, he made this statement: "For this purpose I was born and for this purpose I have come into the world — to bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth listens to my voice." 38 Pilate said to him, "What is truth?" (John 18:37-38). Pilate asked the same question millions have asked, while truth was standing before him! His was a question of a cynic, of one who didn't have

time for the way, the truth and the life (John 14:6). Jesus is not the truth because Christians say he is the truth; he just simply is the truth. He is the embodiment and standard of truth, whether we submit to him or not. The question is, do you accept him or reject him? Will you accept his free offer of salvation or reject it? The truth can only set you free if you know it; truth is a person. Jesus Christ is truth, absolutely. *Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. Reach him at brian@farmdale-baptist.com.*

## CHURCH BRIEFS

**Pigeon Fork Baptist plans Bible school**  
Pigeon Fork Baptist Church will host vacation Bible school Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Activities are planned for children from age 3

through those who have completed the sixth grade, according to a news release. The week centers on the theme "The Kingdom Chronicles." **VBS at Glensboro Christian**  
Glensboro Christian

Church, located at 2963 Glensboro Road, Lawrenceburg, will host vacation Bible school Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., the church announced. The school is for children ages "nursery

through high school," organizers said. To make transportation arrangements, contact youth minister Chris Akins at 502-330-8342, Heather Akins at 502-545-3195 or senior minister Jody Stamper at 502-839-6541.

# Open Hands plans benefit motorcycle ride

**From staff reports**  
Open Hands Community Food Pantry will host a benefit motorcycle ride on Saturday, July 13 with registration beginning at 11 a.m. and kick stands up at 12:30 p.m. The ride will begin and end at the food pantry, according to a press release from Open Hands.

All proceeds will go to the food pantry to support its mission. Door prizes will also be awarded at the event, and a meal will be provided by the pantry after the ride. There will be plaques for the best and worst hands. Admission is a \$10 donation per bike and additional hands are a \$5

donation each. All bikes and bikers welcome. Any additional or private donations are gladly accepted. A receipt will be provided for the value of the donation. "We administer three different food programs — for the general community, for seniors and emergency food supplies for people in need,"

event organizers said in a press release. "We are entirely supported by donations and gifts." For questions, contact David Montgomery at 502-600-6645, Dan Dunnum at 502-682-0956 or Ed Nivison at 502-803-1431. Open Hands Community Food Pantry is located at 1111 Industry Road in Lawrenceburg.

## OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

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### HAVE YOU SINNED LATELY?

If you listen to the politically correct people of our day, you would think that sin has finally been conquered and no one does it anymore. Sinning has not stopped, many have just given it a different name trying to soften its ugliness. Let's notice some sins that have been renamed.

1. Lying is misspeaking
2. Homosexuality is an alternate lifestyle
3. Abortion is birth control.
4. Euthanasia is death with dignity.
5. Drunkenness and drugs are a disease.
6. Nakedness is freedom of choice.
7. Stealing is kleptomania.
8. Adultery is just an extramarital affair.
9. Fornication is simply living together.
10. Gambling is simply playing a game.
11. Swearing and cursing is colorful speech.
12. Can you name some other sins that have been softened?

It is sad, but we as a generation have made all sins respectful and deny that there are consequences to be had for such practices. We may soft soap sin, but God will call us to accounts on Judgment Day (2 Cor. 5:10; Romans 2:16, 14:12; 3:23; 6:23; John 12:48).

Notice what was said long ago, *Isa 5:20 "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!"*

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# CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b> <b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>THE EVERGREEN</b> Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com</p>	<p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 — Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. 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transportation of address change – dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$1143, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

James L. Samuels, Jr., arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Austin L. Shacklette, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Sara B. Simpson, disposition, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – dismissed.

Sasha R. Sizemore, hearing, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bond forfeiture hearing.

Amy A. Slaton, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Heather R. Smith, hearing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$343, installment/deferred payment July 21; license to be in possession, no operator/moped license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – dismissed.

James D. Spurlin, disposition, failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle – diverted.

Stanley R. Stewart, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bond applied to fines and costs, show cause for proof of ADE.

Zachary R. Strange, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Angelina M. Stumph, disposition, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, license to be in possession – continued to May 13.

Rebecca D. Vanwinkle, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment May 30.

Stephanie L. Vaughn, show cause, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Demetrius R. Walker, sentencing, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

Donna G. Warmouth, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession – failed to appear, bond forfeiture hearing.

Jeremy D. Whitehouse, disposition, failure to produce insurance card – amended

to failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment May 30.

Carolyn Wilkes, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Steven L. Woods, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date June 24.

Sidney T. Yaremchak, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, display/possession of cancelled/fictitious operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, show cause.

Shannon N. Alsman, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – remanded.

Keegan Bixler, show cause, no operator/moped license – continued to May 30.

Dalton W. Brown, show cause, no operator/moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Dalton W. Brown, show cause, no operator/moped license – paid.

Angela M. Edwards, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to July 22.

Michael A. Foster, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to Sept. 16.

Tiffany A. Hernandez, show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to July 8.

Charles D. Peach, Jr., show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, no operator/moped license – continued to May 2.

Nicholas R. Thomas, show cause, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – failed to appear.

Kristy R. Chipman, continued first appearance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Dustin Durham, continued first appearance, license to be in possession – pleaded guilty, \$163.

Cameron D. Lamere, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Kirby R. Johnson, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Judge William P. Ryan, Jr. heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on May 2, 2013.

Joshua J. Harris, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded not guilty, continued to May 16.

Joshua J. Harris, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – continued to May 16.

Charles D. Peach, Jr., show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, no operator/moped license – fines and costs converted to 15 days to serve.

Alissa N. Sanders, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to May 16.

Douglas M. Spencer, motion to suspend further execution of sentence, first-degree criminal trespassing – continued to May 13.

Samantha L. Allison, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment May 16.

Tamara Bivins, revocation hearing, attempted trafficking in controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – continued to May 16.

George E. Bowen, Jr., disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pre-trial conference June 19, disposition June 27.

Chester L. Byrd, review, attempted cultivation of marijuana (five or more plants), buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to May 16.

Timothy W. Chamberlain, disposition, menacing, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening – continued to June 27.

Shannon R. Coleman, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, disposition June 27.

Elisa H. Drees, diversion completion, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – diversion completed, dismissed.

Teresa D. Ford, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to July 25.

Ethan C. Goodlett, review, third-degree criminal mischief – continued to May 8.

Charles E. Grace, disposition, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) – dismissed; possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred, review Nov. 14.

Michael Hays, sentencing,

theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to June 27.

Donald W. Hazlett, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bench warrant, motion for bond forfeiture June 27.

Lindsey M. Hellard, disposition, second-degree criminal mischief – prosecution deferred, review May 8, 2014.

Jacob M. Hibbs, motion to revoke probation, non support – continued to May 16.

Tenisha Higgins, arraignment, trafficking in marijuana (more than five lbs.) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 19, disposition June 27.

Charlotte A. Hillard, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing July 25.

Michael A. Joseph, continued first appearance, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, continued to June 27.

Anita J. Kowalski, preliminary hearing, false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits over \$100 – continued to May 16.

Anna R. Lawson, disposition, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., third-degree terroristic threatening,

fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – continued to May 16.

Dana Mackey, review, false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits – bench warrant.

Erica L. Morrison, disposition, theft by unlawful taking, theft of services – continued to June 27.

Samantha L. Nangle, disposition, third-degree terroristic threatening – prosecution deferred, review May 14.

Michelle L. Neal, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment June 27.

Cynthia M. Norris, sentencing, third-degree criminal mischief – continued to May 16.

Lisa Osborne, disposition, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – sentencing diverted, review Nov. 14.

Andrew Parr, disposition, theft of services – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), restitution review June 27.

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# A welcome change for middle school athletics

## KHSAA to focus on safety

Whenever I think I have seen it all, a trip to a middle school athletic event is usually about all I need to realize I have not. And I never will. In this job, I don't get to attend a lot of middle school games, regardless of the sport. It's more a matter of having only so many hours in a week than anything else. But over the years I have heard some great stories.



John Herndon  
Sports Editor

There was the one about a kid scoring 20 points in a basketball game one night and forgetting to bring his practice gear to school the next day. I have seen kids shoot at the wrong goal. And I have witnessed kids who have physically matured faster than other simply dominate at the middle school level, then over the next few years disappear and never be heard from again.

On a personal note, I love attending an Anderson County Middle School game and seeing players point at me when they see the local media around. It's because they know they will be getting a little bit of press.

There's a reason it's called "middle school." It is an in-between time. It's after elementary school, where things are usually spelled out clearly and tightly structured, but before the care-free high school years. They are years when kids are finding themselves in many ways, including athletics. Unfortunately, over the years, those middle school athletics had become almost a fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants proposition with very little supervision. That is thankfully coming to an end.

In case you missed it, the Kentucky Board of Education recently authorized the Kentucky High School Athletic Association to manage middle school sports statewide. According to a news release from the KHSAA, the "areas of focus will center on student safety, sports medicine, best practices and the general welfare of the students as well as controls on specific outside groups who conduct middle school athletic events."

This is something that has been talked about for several years. In fact, I was working on a story back in the winter but never really had enough material to feel comfortable running it. I sat down with Anderson County Middle School football coach Brian Holloman about the situation.

At the time, Holloman noted that each school set its own policies.

"We have no guidelines," he said then. "We try to follow the KHSAA, but we are not bound by that. There is no governing body for middle schools."

Some sports, most notably football and wrestling, have already been trying to organize, providing some guidelines and sponsoring state championships.

Boys' and girls' basketball have state championship tournaments, but they are, in reality, affairs where anyone can enter. Their champions are, however, widely recognized as the state's best.

Clay Birdwhistell, who coached girls' basketball at Anderson Middle for seven years, saw the lack of guidelines first hand.

Some schools, like Anderson County and members of its Salt River Conference, currently play a schedule that starts in August and runs through November. It is over before the high school season starts. Other

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## MUDCATS BASEBALL

# Little things, big difference

### Local summer baseball program integral part of high school success

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

It's all about the little things with the Central Kentucky Mudcats.

Making the right decisions in the field. Putting the bat on the base-ball. Getting bunts down. Running the bases. Throwing strikes.

And it's learning how to put socks on and knowing smells.

That's what the Mudcats organization is all about

Started in 2001 as a summer baseball extension of the Anderson County High School program, the Mudcats are still around, playing teams from other communities in Kentucky and surrounding states. And, according to Mudcat coach Chris Copenhaver, who doubles as an assistant coach at the high school, it is a major reason why an argument can be made that Anderson County has been the most successful baseball program in the Eighth Region since 2000.

Anderson has won four regional championships, second only to Shelby County's five. Anderson also had three regional runner-up finishes and, until this spring, had not been eliminated during district tournament play since 1998. It was the longest run of any Eighth Region program.

That is quite a run for a program that did not record a single regional tournament win from 1984-98.

Back in 2001, Copenhaver

### On the web

See more photos from Central Kentucky Mudcat baseball and softball at [www.theanderson-news.com](http://www.theanderson-news.com).



Photos by John Herndon

Mudcats head coach Chris Copenhaver (left) gives some pointers to Mason Hardin after Hardin was retired in the game against the Frankfort Lugnuts.

and Anderson head coach L.W. Barnes switched roles in the summer, taking a 15-and-under team into the summertime wars. Before that, any Anderson County kid who wanted to play summer baseball at a high level had to go to Frankfort, Lexington or Louisville.

Just two years later, that same group won the school's second regional championship.

This year, the Mudcats are competing as a 16-and-under team, although Copenhaver says most of his players are 14 or 15. They remain independent so there is flexibility in scheduling.

Recently, the team com-

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Second baseman Daniel Whalen gets ready for the play.

# Former Bearcat shines in summer league

## Russell leads team in RBI

### From staff reports

Anderson County's Jacob Russell appears to be loving his summer job.

Russell, a 2010 Anderson County High School graduate, blasted two home runs and drove in five as the Newark (N.Y.) Pilots routed Adirondack, 22-7, in a Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League game Wednesday night.

Russell belted a 2-run homer in the

second inning, then came back with a 3-run shot two innings later as Newark set a league record for runs scored.

Russell, who had signed to play football at Eastern Kentucky out of high school then transferred to the University of Kentucky, got back on the baseball diamond for the 2013 season after his football career did



Russell

not work out.

He joined the Newark team this year in the PGCBL, a league where college baseball players can hone their skills during the summer.

As of June 27, Russell was tied for second in the 10-team league with four home runs. He was also in a five-way tie for the league lead in triples with two.

Russell was hitting .273 with a slugging percentage of .600 and had driven in a team-best 13 runs in 16 games.



Photo by John Herndon

## SOFTBALL TRADITION CONTINUES IN ALTON

Tyrone Baptist shortstop Christina Winans flips to second base to try to get a force out against Ninevah Christian last Tuesday night. For more photos of the game see **B4-5**.

# Cann explains why she'll remain Bearcat

## Basketball star to play for Cincinnati

By John Herndon  
Sports Editor

The recruiting trail has ended for Makenzie Cann.

At least, that is her intention.

The Anderson County senior verbally committed to the University of Cincinnati on June 22, making the announcement on her Twitter account, saying, "Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat."

Cann says she called Cincinnati coach Jamelle Elliott to let her know of her decision.

Cincinnati has been recruiting Cann hard for some time, reportedly liking Cann's shooting ability and skill set. NCAA rules prohibit Elliott or anyone on the Cincinnati staff from talking about Cann until she signs her national letter-of-intent.

Cann says she also considered Division I schools Eastern Kentucky, Northern Kentucky and Austin Peay. Several other schools tried to woo her as well.

Her commitment is not binding until she signs. At this time, she is not sure if she will sign in November or next spring.

"I picked UC for a lot of reasons," Cann said. "I wanted to be in a bigger city, but still not too far away from home. UC is only an hour and a half from (Lawrenceburg)."

"I also love the coaches. I could see myself playing there and helping the team. I feel

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Have a great summer!

Spots available for Lady Bearcat basketball camp

Openings are still available for the Anderson County Lady Bearcat Basketball Camp, to be held from July 8-12 at Anderson County High School. Camp sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day. The camp is free of charge and campers will receive a t-shirt and basketball.

The camp is open to girls entering the first through sixth grades but is open



Jessica and Nicholas Stratton relax on the pier at Cocoa Beach, Fla. during their recent vacation.

only to Anderson County public school district to

attend the camp. For more informa-

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It can be a fun hobby and who knows? It might lead to other things.

- from staff reports



Makenzie Cann fires a jump shot against Henderson County at the Sweet 16. She is expected to play that same role at the University of Cincinnati.

CANN

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like the coaches can make me the best player I can be and I will continue to get better there."

Cann also just had a gut feeling that Cincinnati was the place for her. "Everywhere I've been, everyone has told me when you get on different campuses, you'll just know which school is right for you," Cann said. "Well, I had been on a lot of visits and I was thinking that it wasn't going to be that way for me, until I visited UC. Then I knew the feeling they were talking about."

At one time, it appeared that Cann would be headed to Western Kentucky, where both of her parents attended. Former coach Mary Taylor Cowles had offered Cann a scholarship during her sophomore season (2011-2012) but Cowles was fired following that season. New coach Michelle Clark-Heard did not continue recruiting Cann. "I had really been interested in them because both of my parents went there," Cann said. "I overall love the school. ... When the coaching staff changed, they didn't keep in touch other than a few letters."

"Another thing I've been told by a lot of people is to go somewhere they really want you. UC really likes me and I really like them."

Cann will be joining a Cincinnati program that is in a transition. After being in the Big East in recent years, Cincinnati reportedly made a strong push to join the Atlantic Coast Conference but that invitation eventually went to Louisville. The Bearcats will now be a part of the American Athletic Conference, largely made up of former Big East members.

Cann says she does not have a lot of knowledge about the new conference, but adds, "I do know being in the Big East, they got to play some of the best women's teams in the country like UConn and Louisville. ... It will be such an amazing experience to get to play against the best women's program in the country."

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MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Bulls celebrate the regular season and tournament championships of the Minor League division in the Anderson County Little League. The team posted a 15-1 record on the year. Team members are, front row, from left: Cameron Beeler, Mason Pierce, Tanner Watts, Wesley Ashby, Gabe Lewitt and Austin Meacham. Second row: Gabe Elliott, Camdon Nicholson, Zachary Stephenson, Connor Ross and coach Steven Lewitt. Back row: Manager Brad Ashby and coach Bobby Thurman. Absent was Dakota Watkins.

Anderson golfers compete at women's state am

From staff reports

Three Anderson County golfers participated in the Women's State Am, held last week at Crooked Creek Golf Club in London. Laurie Goodlett, Kaitlyn Riley and Taylor Gillis all went down in the first round of the championship flight of the match play tournament.

Riley, a senior at Anderson County High School, lost to University of the Cumberland's junior Shannon Bishop, of Glasgow, in the opening round, 2-up. Gillis, a senior at Cumberland, fell to Brianne Coe, of Russell Springs, in a match that took 21 holes to compete. Goodlett, a former State

Am champion, lost to Eastern Kentucky University golfer Becky Sharpe, of Williamsburg, 2 and 1. Riley and Gillis both advanced in the consolation bracket, with Riley defeating Gabrielle Miller, of Louisville, 4-and-2, while Gillis downed Griffin Glasscock, of Hardinsburg, 2-up.

Laura Beth Harris, who recently finished her collegiate career at Cumberland, defeated Riley in 19 holes while Krissy Martin, of Louisville, ousted Gillis 4-and-2. Martin, who won the consolation bracket, had beaten Goodlett, 3-and-2, in the first round.

HERNDON

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ers play a traditional winter schedule while some play a modified schedule, starting in late September or early October and running through January. Birdwhistell recalls, "One year, we played a team that had played 38 regular season games." The KHSAA allows high schools to play 26 before post-season. Under the new guidelines, middle school coaches must meet some requirements similar to those at the

high school level, including taking sports safety courses and enforcing heat-related guidelines. It should be noted that Anderson County had already been doing this but was not required to do so. The KHSAA will continue allowing seventh- and eighth-graders to continue to play at the high school level, but kids sixth-grade and down will no longer be eligible. Some sports, most notably football and soccer, already do not allow middle school athletes to play at the high school level because of safety. The changes are for the good, no question. They will be going into effect during the 2014-15 school year.

The new rules will not be the same, which is as it should be. Middle school sports are just different from varsity sports. All of the rules that govern older kids might not be in the best interest of middle schoolers. And, those three "in-between" years are years of growth and physical and emotional changes. Athletics are not immune to those differences. Birdwhistell has seen that first hand. As an assistant coach, he will be working with an Anderson County High School basketball team that has five seniors and should be ranked in the state's top 3, maybe even No. 1, in the pre-season polls. Four years ago, that same group

had 15 players who ended their middle school careers with a state championship at Rupp Arena. Some of that group decided to focus on other sports while some just decided that varsity athletics were not for them. It's just part of the game. "Middle school sports are different," Birdwhistell said. "It is a time when a kid should be able to try many things and find out what they want to do." Thankfully, some broad supervision is coming to that level.

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# Now in third year, Mudcat softball team improving



**Lady Mudcats pitcher Darcy McRoberts tries to get a little english on a pitch against the Frankfort Kaos.**

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**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

The Central Kentucky Mudcats are no longer just for the boys.

The organization is now in its third year of sponsoring a softball travel team, this year fielding a 14-and-under club. The team went 1-4 in the 127 Challenge, held at Anderson County Community Park over the weekend.

Mudcats' baseball coach Chris Copenhagen started the team when his daughters began to show interest in softball, a first cousin to baseball. Copenhagen says there are differences but they are not major.

"The biggest difference is pitching," Copenhagen says with a smile. The pitching coach at Anderson County High School, Copenhagen turned softball pitchers over to former Anderson County and current Campbellsville University player Courtney Turpin.

"That is all hers," Copenhagen laughed.

Turpin's mother, Cindy Searcy, is also on the coach-

ing staff.

But the rest of the game is similar, just played on a smaller scale. Bases are 60 feet apart, not 90. The game seems to move quicker. But, for the most part, the rules are the same.

"I teach the hitting and fielding," Copenhagen said.

A big difference within the organization is that the team is not restricted to Anderson County girls.

"There are just too many teams," Copenhagen said.

"There are softball teams everywhere."

Most of the current Lady Mudcats are from Anderson County, but the team also has players from Shelby County and Marion County. The team mainly plays in weekend tournaments and will continue to do so through mid-August.

It is still a developmental program, though, and records don't mean as much to Copenhagen.

"We finished 1-4 on the weekend but overall we had a good showing with the exception of our game against the Krossfire, who ended up winning (the tour-

nement). We've played them pretty well before this summer and they have a very good team. With one of our pitchers out of town this weekend, we were a little outmatched," he said.

"We are still mixing and matching the line-ups and getting to know the girls where we have a few players from out of town but we saw several positives from them. Our biggest problem is still giving up that one big inning even in our wins this summer. The girls just lose their focus for an inning and we end up giving the other team four or five runs."

"You can't do that especially against good teams. Of course we do have a young team overall as most have not played for their high school teams yet, and that makes a big difference playing most of the teams we go against who have girls that have played two or three years of high school softball. If we ever put a whole game together, we can be a good team."

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peted in an 18-and-under tournament at Lindsey Wilson College and has played some 18-and-under teams on the schedule. The big difference for the Mudcats, however, is that the team is strictly Anderson County kids. It's a rarity in summer ball, where teams are often made up of players representing several different high school teams.

"Rarely do you find a summer team that does what we do," Copenhagen says. "A lot of teams bring in players to win a lot of ball games. We want this to be a development team for the high school program."

The formula is simple: Start with a group when it is young and stay together until it graduates. "Ideally, we would have two teams," Copenhagen says, "but we don't have enough coaches."

The Mudcats usually have 12 players. To have two teams representing different age groups would require six coaches. Currently, Copenhagen is assisted by former Anderson County players Jeremy Turpin, Nick Satterly and Tim Hamilton. Home games are played at Barnes Memorial Field at the high school.

While the team is independent, it plays under United States Specialty Sports Association baseball rules.

Currently, the current Mudcats are making huge strides this summer.

"I have been more pleased this summer than the last two," Copenhagen says. "These kids are beginning to understand what it takes to be successful."

He goes back to the little things, like respecting the game in an old school manner.

This year, the Mudcats have a bit of a throwback look, wearing stirrup-sock that had almost become a thing of the past. It's just a reminder that baseball is a



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**Mudcats first baseman Worth Sparrow makes a catch in foul territory to retire a Frankfort Lugnuts batter. Daniel Whalen looks on.**

special game steeped in tradition and certain ways of doing things.

"They are coming back in style so we are just getting ahead of the curve and I think they are more baseball-oriented than the socks," Copenhagen says of the fashion statement. "I like how they look and it reminds me of the old uniforms baseball players used to wear."

But most importantly, the Mudcats stress little things on the diamond. In a loss to West Jessamine - a team that Copenhagen said was actually comprised of players from more than one school - the Mudcat pitching staff suddenly could not throw strikes.

"You have to be able to get the fastball over for a strike.

It's that simple," he says. "We did OK until two outs in the third inning, then we couldn't throw strikes."

"Baseball is a game of humility. Even the best hitters fail seven out of 10 times, but you have to pick yourself up and keep on swinging."

And, Copenhagen says, this group of Mudcats, many of whom were members of the Anderson team that lost to Collins in the district tournament, learned a hard lesson.

The Bearcats lost in extra innings but had several opportunities to shock the eventual regional champion. Little things prevented the upset. Anderson went home after one game for the first time since 1998.

"That (loss) helps you

because you can use it as motivation," Copenhagen smiled. "

It could be simply a bump in the road.

The current Mudcats - who had been eighth-graders, freshmen and sophomores this year - are "extremely talented," according to Copenhagen. The incoming freshman class won the Little League district as 11-year-olds and another group, which will be at Anderson County Middle School this year, won the Little League 12-year-old district title last year.

"They have very high potential and expectations," Copenhagen said.

But baseball, with all its nuances, is about simply knowing how to play the

game.

Copenhagen grins when he thinks about a speech he gave several years ago. Turpin, who was playing for the Mudcats at the time and has just finished his college baseball career, repeated it to the current team recently.

"Jeremy told them, 'You will know you know how to play the game when you know what baseball smells like,'" Copenhagen said.

Which is?

"The grass. The dirt. The leather of your glove. The leather of the ball. It's a night game when the lights are on and you smell the air. There is nothing like it."

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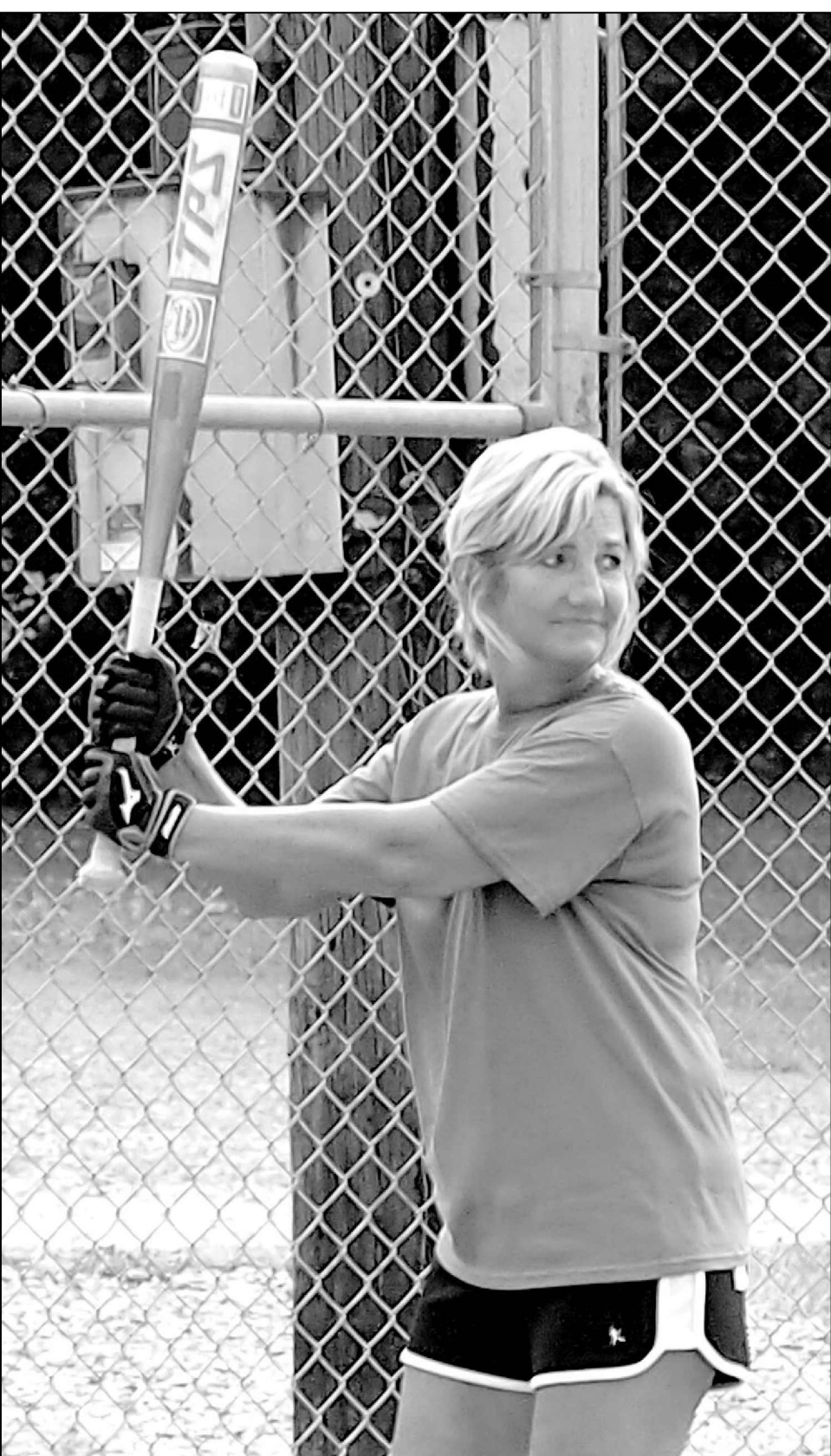
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Tyrone Baptist batter Jennifer Goodlett takes a big swing during last Tuesday's game at Alton Ruritan Field.

—by John Herndon



Vicky Welch gets ready to hit for Ninevah Christian during last week's game with Tyrone Baptist. Ninevah prevailed, 9-6.



Ninevah Christian's Madison Burgin takes a swing against Tyrone Baptist.



Tyrone's Jennifer Goodlett (right) congratulates players from Ninevah Christian after Ninevah scored a 9-6 win in last Tuesday's game at the Alton Ruritan Field.



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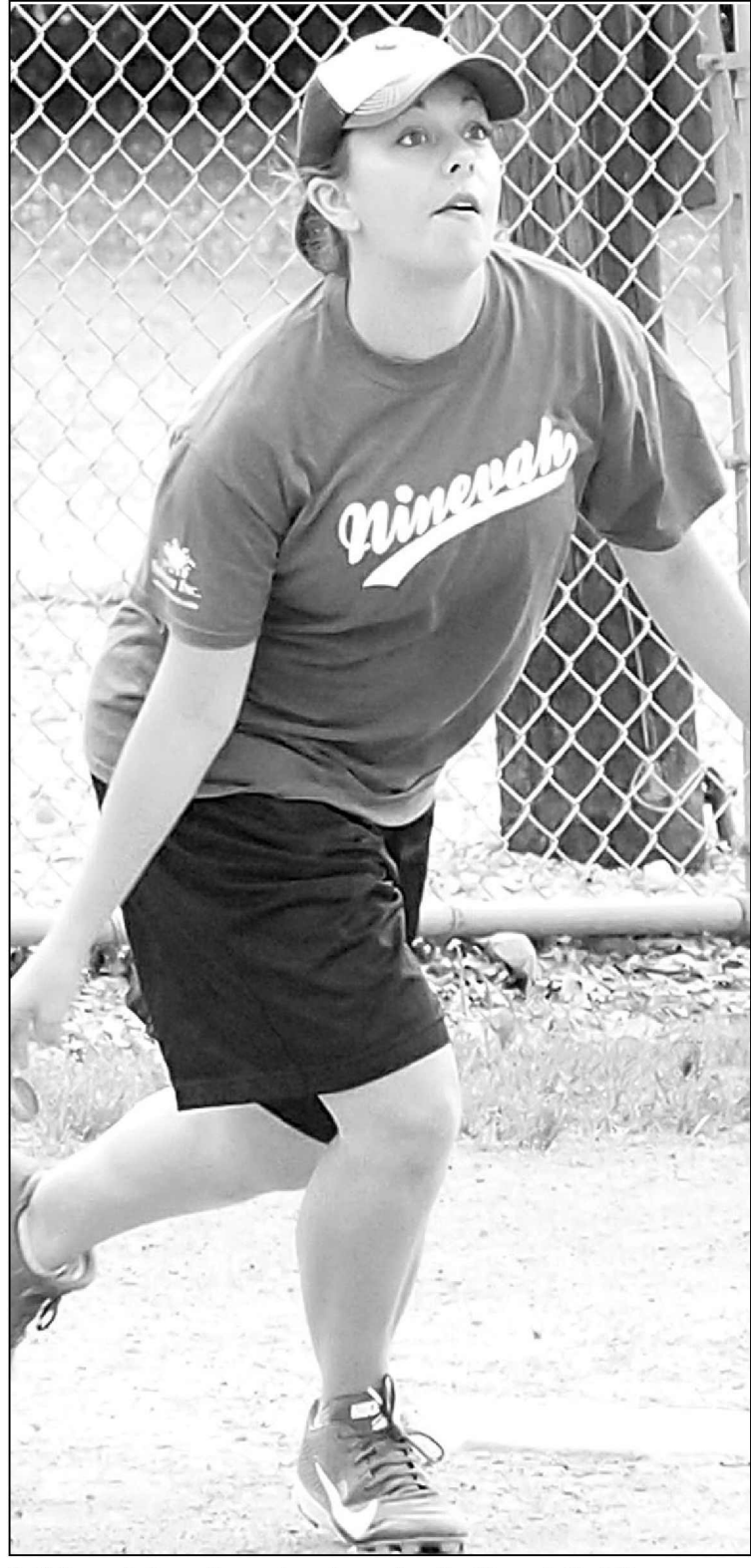




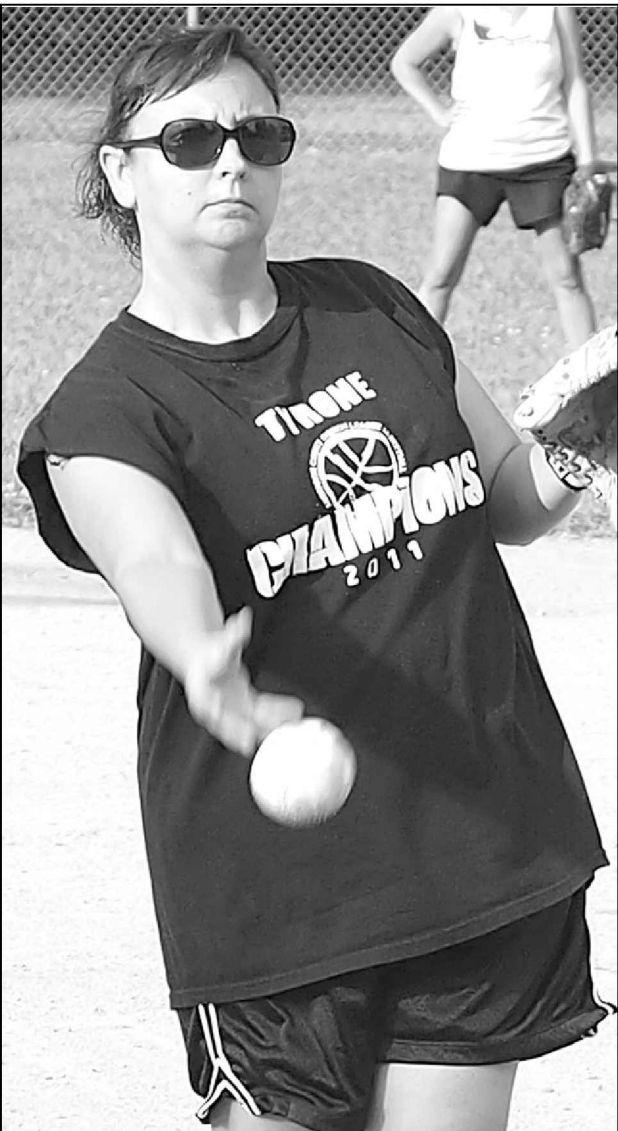
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Kelli Hume follows through on her swing for Ninevah Christian.



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**Location: 107 Whitney Ave, Lawrenceburg, Ky.**  
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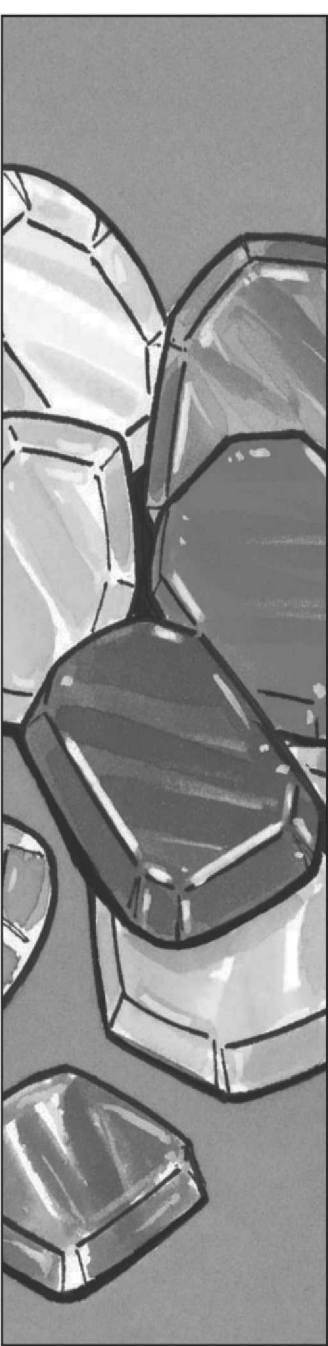
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- 2) \_ \_ I A M \_ \_ N D
- 3) P \_ \_ R \_ \_ D O \_
- 4) G \_ \_ R N \_ \_ T
- 5) E M \_ \_ R \_ \_ L D
- 6) \_ \_ U B Y
- 7) S A \_ \_ \_ H I \_ \_ E

Answers: 1) Amethyst (February), 2) Diamond (April), 3) Peridot (August), 4) Garnet (January), 5) Emerald (May), 6) Ruby (July), 7) Sapphire (September)

## What Rhymes with...



- List 10 words that rhyme with "grow." 1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_ 7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_ 9. \_\_\_\_\_ 10. \_\_\_\_\_

Some answers: blow, bow, dough, flow, glow, hoe, low, mow, no, row

## COLORING PICTURE



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Few people do not know the song, "Happy Birthday to You." It is performed at birthday parties everywhere.

Most people believe it was sisters Mildred and Patti Hill who came up with the song. The sisters were educators and created the song as a classroom greeting. At the time, the words to the song were: "Good morning dear teacher, good morning to you,"

Over time, the words of the song changed into: "Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear.... Happy Birthday to you." The song was published in 1924 and has been popular ever since.

### Fact or Fiction?

## Birthday Combo Challenge

Some birthday parties would not be complete without a birthday cake and ice cream. Here are some questions about the birthday treat combo. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Neapolitan combines vanilla, chocolate and cherry ice cream flavors. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Sheet cakes have more than one layer. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Vanilla is the most popular flavor of ice cream. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) Some birthday cakes have ice cream in them. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) Mint chocolate chip ice cream is red. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) All birthday cakes are made with flour. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Rocky road ice cream has marshmallows. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) Some birthday cakes have fillings. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) The number of candles on a birthday cake usually equals the number of years the birthday boy or girl has lived plus five more for good luck. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) If the birthday boy or girl blows out all of the candles on their cake, they will get what they wished for according to tradition. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, Neapolitan combines vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, 2) Fiction, sheet cakes have one layer, 3) Fact, 4) Fact, 5) Fiction, mint chocolate chip ice cream is usually green, 6) Fiction, there are recipes for making birthday cakes without flour, 7) Fact, 8) Fact, 9) Fiction, usually it's one more candle for good luck, 10) Fact



## Jokes AND Riddles

Q: What goes up and never comes down?

A: Your age!

Q: Why are candles put on top of the cake?

A: Because it's too hard to put them on the bottom.









# LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT OF MINOR

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on 7-10-13 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Courtney N. Young

Guardian: Barry and Renee Young

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.617.

Pamela J. Robinson, Clerk

Anderson District Court

Probate Division

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS JUNE 2013

Persons having claims against the estate of Lillard Dawson, deceased, of 1040 Woodlake Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Nancy Ann Dawson, 1587 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 6-5-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-5-2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Lloyd G. Duncan, deceased, of 1054 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Thelma Geraldine Duncan at 1504 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 6-5-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-5-2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Terry Ann Dennis, deceased, of 114 Grant Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Douglas K. Dennis at 114 Grant Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as petitioner, appointed on 6-5-13, through Marie Hellard, attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-5-2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Glenn N. Wiley, deceased, of 119 Bluebird Court, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Darlene Cornish, 108 Hunter Ridge Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administratrix, appointed on 6-19-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before 12-19-2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Norman Donovan Barker, deceased, of 1010 Woodpoint Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Barbara L. Barker, 1040 Pumphouse Road, as executrix, appointed on 6-19-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-19-2013.

against the estate of Robbie Baker, deceased, of 101 Bluebird Court, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Rhonda K. Baker, 101 Bluebird Court, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executrix, appointed on 6-26-2013, through David Nutgrass, attorney of 123 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-26-2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Doris Baxter, deceased, of 2115 Ballard Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with William Patrick, as executor, appointed on 6-26-2013, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before 12-26-2013.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340.

Pamela J. Robinson

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## NOTICE

To the members of the Board of Zoning Adjustment: Victor Brown, Donny Hatchett, Geneva Howard, Frank Dorten and Dan Stumph and to the owners of property which adjoins any of the real property described below, for which a variance and/or conditional use permit is sought.

Please be advised and take notice that the following matters will be brought on for public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky on Thursday, July 18, 2013, at 6 p.m. in City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

1. 2013-002A The application of Advance Auto Parts for a variance, relative to the property located at the corner of Glensboro Road and Humston Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130 (1), which establishes the size and location of allowable signage within the City of Lawrenceburg, Section 1130 (1) states in relevant part ... The area of a flush mount sign shall be limited to 1 1/2 square feet ... for each lineal foot of building width.

The applicant herein requests a variance for a 100 square foot sign to be placed on the facade of a building 80 feet in width. (The width of the building would allow a sign of 120 square feet) However, Section 1130 (1) requires that application be made to the BOZA for any size which is larger than 50 square feet.

2013-002B The application of Advance Auto Parts for a variance, relative to the property located at the corner of Glensboro Road and Humston Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130 (2), which establishes the size and location of allowable freestanding

signage within the City of Lawrenceburg. Section 1130 (2) states in relevant part ...

All such freestanding signs shall be set back twenty-five (25) feet, or more, from the front property line.

The applicant states that adherence to the required 25' would place the freestanding sign in the applicant's parking lot. (See attached site plan) Applicant therefore requests a variance which would allow for placement of the freestanding sign closer than 25' from the property line.

NOTE: The planned freestanding sign is to be 108' square feet in size and 25' in height. Such sign is well with the parameters established for B-3 District signage and therefore needs no variance as to size and height.

2. 2013-003A The application of Wal-Mart, Inc. for a variance, relative to the property located at the corner of 1000 Bypass North, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, pursuant to Article XI, Section 1130, which establishes the size and location of allowable signage within the City of Lawrenceburg.

The applicant seeks the full replacement of current sign package (freestanding signs, flush mounted signs, etc) with new signage as shown on the attached site plan.

Applicant hereby requests a variance as to number, size and location of various signs.

NOTE: The total square footage of the planned replacement signage is 450.57 square feet, which is intended to replace existing signage totaling 858.09 square feet.

/s/ Robert Warren Myles

City Attorney, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SCALES FOR TRANSFER STATION

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is now accepting bids for a set of scales for use at the Anderson County Transfer Station located at 1400 Versailles Road. Description of the scales is as follows:

Truck Scales  
70' X 11'  
Low Profile  
135 Ton Capacity

This is a turnkey project for bid, with the successful bidder selecting subcontractors to do the concrete work for the scales and any other necessary work.

Bids will be opened at a Regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 16, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Anderson County Judge/Executive's Office at 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY

40342. Bids will need to be received in our office by Tuesday, July 16, 2013 by 4:00 p.m. The Anderson County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

## LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The City of Lawrenceburg will be accepting sealed bids for the city's

annual street paving program. All bids must be turned in to the office of the Public Works Director located at 100 North Main Street no later than 2 p.m. July 16, 2013. All bid information and specifications may be picked up at the Lawrenceburg City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Ky. during the hours of 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The City of Lawrenceburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

## ORDINANCE AMENDING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

An ordinance amending the Anderson County budget for Fiscal Year 2012-2013 to include anticipated receipts from Real Property, Motor Vehicle

Tax, Delinquent Real Property Tax and Delinquent Personal Property Taxes, Excess Fees County Clerk, AOC Courthouse Rental, Deed Transfer Tax, Reimbursements, Garbage Franchise Revenue, Transfer to Courthouse Fund, in the amount of \$725,660.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of Park Fund, Courthouse Repair Fund, Insurance Premium

Tax, and Cellular 911 Fund, was adopted by the Anderson County Fiscal Court on June 27, 2013. A copy of the adopted Ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

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# How is government spending your tax dollars?



Public notices from state and local governments are required by law to be published in newspapers, ensuring that the taxpayers of this state are properly informed about the business of government.

Public notices required by law to be published in newspapers are now also online at ***www.kypublicnotice.com***.

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# NOTICE TO ANDERSON COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk, and the Anderson County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announce that the 2012 Delinquent Real Estate Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be sold on August 8, 2013, starting at 10 a.m. at the Anderson County Fiscal Court Room.

A complete list of the 2012 Delinquent Tax Bills will be published in The Anderson News on July 10, 2013. The list, including procedures and requirements, will also be posted on the Anderson County Clerk's website at

**<http://andersoncountyclerk.ky.gov>**

The list will be available for public inspection at

**Anderson County Clerk's Office, 151 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342**

**Monday 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

**Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.– 5 p.m.**

**(502) 839-3041 / Fax (502) 839-3043**

**TAXPAYERS CAN PAY THEIR DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATES UP UNTIL THE TIME OF THE SALE AT THE ANDERSON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.**

**ANY PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS STARTED WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT EXCEPTION.**

## REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

All Third Parties must register with the County Clerk's Office. The following information shall be provided:

- Potential Purchaser's Name
- Mailing Address (physical and P.O. Box)
- Telephone Number
- Contact Person's Name
- Potential Purchasers must sign an affidavit affirming that they are not related to any other individual and are not affiliated with any other entity that will be participating in the sale.
- A Non-Refundable Registration Fee of \$10 per Certificate is required before the List of Certificates is accepted. A Non-Refundable Registration Fee of \$5 per Certificate is required for Prior Year match Certificates before it is accepted. A SEPARATE CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IS REQUIRED. There is a \$250 cap. (Forms can be obtained in our office during normal business hours)

Any Third-Party Purchasers that have Prior Year Certificates that wish to purchase 2012 Tax Bills that relate to that property shall submit a list on or before **July 29**.The list shall be clearly identified as a prior year certificate of delinquency list and shall include the following information:

- The current year's tax bill number
- The prior year claim's tax bill number
- The prior year claim's tax year
- The book and page numbers where the prior year claim is filed, if applicable
- The account or parcel identification number, if applicable
- A copy of the prior year certificate of delinquency
- A Certified Check or Money Order for the **TOTAL** purchase amounts of those tax bills listed and \$28 for filing each certificate.

- Completed Registration Form.

All other Third-Party Purchasers shall submit a list on or before **July 29** of those tax bills which they wish to purchase. The list shall contain the following information:

- The tax bill number
- The taxpayer name
- The amount due on the certificate of delinquency
- A total amount of all certificates of delinquency
- A Certified Check or Money Order for 25% of the total purchase amounts of those tax bills listed plus \$28 for filing each certificate.
- Completed Registration Form.

There will be a drawing at 10 a.m. on August 8, 2013, to determine the order in which Third-Party Purchasers will be able to select their 2012 tax bills. Third-Party Purchasers will be allowed to select 1 certificate of delinquency during each round. Each round will proceed until all certificates of delinquency are sold or until no Third-Party Purchasers are interested in any more certificates.

The Anderson County Clerk's Office is not responsible for Bankruptcies that might be filed against these Delinquent Tax Bills. All Third Parties need to research all tax bills which they plan to buy.

Any changes to the procedures will be announced the morning of the sale.

Please feel free to contact our office with any questions that you may have.

Additional Interest will be applied to these bills on August 1, 2013.

Jason Denny,  
Anderson County Clerk